

A Look at the
Asian Economy
and a Student
Who Flies High

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*New Gateways Say,
"Olive Arrived!"*



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In the late summer of 1989, Joseph Laposata '60 was a brigadier general commanding the U.S. Army Materiel Command, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany. With the help of a fellow IUP alumnus on his staff, Laposata advertised in the European edition of *Stars and Stripes*, inviting any alumni stationed in Europe to an IUP Homecoming party at his quarters. He expected a low turnout. Surprisingly, forty people attended.

The general's wife, Anita Sabo Laposata '61, decorated the couple's home in IUP colors. She devised an IUP quiz, with IUP sweatshirts, hats, and T-shirts as prizes. The three-hour reception extended to a six-hour party. The following year's event, augmented by word-of-mouth advertising, drew even more alumni. That year, the group cruised the Neckar River.

Now a lieutenant general retired and living in Florida, Laposata still marvels at the number and quality of Army officers produced by the place he remembers as a small school in Western Pennsylvania. According to IUP ROTC records, more than two thousand second lieutenants have been commissioned in the program, with over a third receiving Regular Army commissions.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at IUP was scarcely a decade old when Laposata received his commission. For the first sixteen years of its life, the program was the only one in the nation dedicated exclusively to producing officers for the Army's Quartermaster branch. Because of the high quality of officers graduating from IUP, Laposata said, "At one time, they called it the West Point of the Quartermaster Corps."

Since the adoption in 1966 of the General Military Science Program, IUP ROTC graduates have been commissioned in some seventeen U.S. Army branches. The graduate group now includes women, three of whom plied their trade as members of the Class of 1976. To date, 224 women have received commissions through the IUP program.

Lt. Col. Charles Stevenson arrived on the scene

as Professor of Military Science in 1967. The next year, he retired from the Army but stayed on at IUP as a faculty member in the College of Business until 1989. He still lives in the Indiana area, as do three other past commanding officers: Col. Anthony Lenzi '54, Col. Willard Robinson M'70, and Lt. Col. Timothy Gilbert M'73.

"Our ROTC program has been unique and uniquely successful since President Willis Pratt established it in 1950," Stevenson said. While IUP is the fifth-largest university in Pennsylvania, its ROTC program has the fifth-largest battalion (435 cadets) on the entire East Coast. Larger programs exist only at Valley Forge Military College, The Citadel, Virginia Military Institute, and West Point.

According to one successful graduate, the benefits derived from the program extend well beyond the military. "The ROTC program helped me grow professionally," Maj. Gen. Rodney Ruddock '65, M'75 said. "Developing my leadership skills has helped me serve my community as well as fulfilling my military role." Ruddock is principal of Indiana Area Senior High School and commander of the U.S. Army Reserve's 99th Regional Support Command, with an estimated strength of twenty-two thousand soldiers in 160 units in five states and the District of Columbia. There are only ten such positions across the country.

In addition to Ruddock and Laposata, IUP alumni who have attained general officer rank include Maj. Gen. Leonard Hoch '59, Brig. Gen. William Boardley '72, Brig. Gen. Lawrence Gottardi '71, Brig. Gen. Thomas Jacoby '64, and Brig. Gen. Greig Mitchell '71. The program's distinguished military graduates also comprise fifteen colonels and more than a hundred lieutenant colonels.

IUP's ROTC program marches forward into its second half-century under the recently assumed leadership of Lt. Col. Robert Gibson—Indiana County native, West Point graduate, and sixteenth Professor of Military Science.

"For fifty years," Gibson said, "IUP ROTC has provided the Army with vital future officer leadership—graduates whose service to the nation began at IUP and continued for a lifetime. Every IUP graduate can be proud of that legacy, and each IUP student who enrolls in Army ROTC is destined to continue it."

by Karen Gresh



In July, the editor of this magazine spent four days at ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., where she was one of 149 visitors from colleges and universities across the nation. Several guests took advantage of an opportunity to fire the M16 rifle. The photo shows a preliminary exercise, in which breath control and steadiness are tested by squeezing the trigger of an unloaded weapon while a dime-sized washer rests on its barrel. The editor was outstanding in this test but not quite that good at actually firing the rifle.

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Before she was a freshman at IUP's Punxsutawney Campus, Kristin Huczko was well on her way to being a licensed pilot. Flying itself is no problem, she says. It's *landing* that can be tricky.

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A first-class first class: Robert Cook '64 returned in May to speak at the first commencement of the honors college he endowed. (He was also the speaker the next day at the university's commencement ceremonies.) The Class of 2000 of the Robert E. Cook Honors College featured a Fulbright Scholar, two Truman Scholarship finalists, and eight students with perfect 4.0 averages. According to the university's president, Lawrence K. Pettit, "This was a class of phenomenal achievement, including an incredible commitment to community service, reflecting an emphasis that has been part of the Cook Honors College philosophy from its very inception." Current activities of class members include graduate work in electrical engineering at Dartmouth College, in public policy analysis at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and in national security studies at Georgetown University, as well as medical and law school.



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FRONT COVER: As part of the Long-Range Plan, entrances to the campus have been constructed at three sites, including this one at Thirteenth, Oakland, and Maple streets. The students shown, enrolled for the second summer session, are, from left, Sean Bain, Canal Winchester, Ohio; Darren Lewis, Philadelphia; Korynn Elliott, Ocean City, N.J.; and Rochelle Lawrence, Philadelphia. Photograph by Barry Reeger.

BACK COVER: Photograph of College Lodge by John Bender

Flaws in the Fabric

BY JOHN JACOB

In November, 1997, I left the United States on an eighteen-month assignment in Asia, as part of Deloitte & Touche's Global Development Program. I was to be based in Singapore.

Leaving one's familiar environment is, at any time, concurrently exciting and disconcerting. Having first done this as an eighteen-year-old student, leaving India then bound for IUP, I found that repeating the process seven years later as a professional

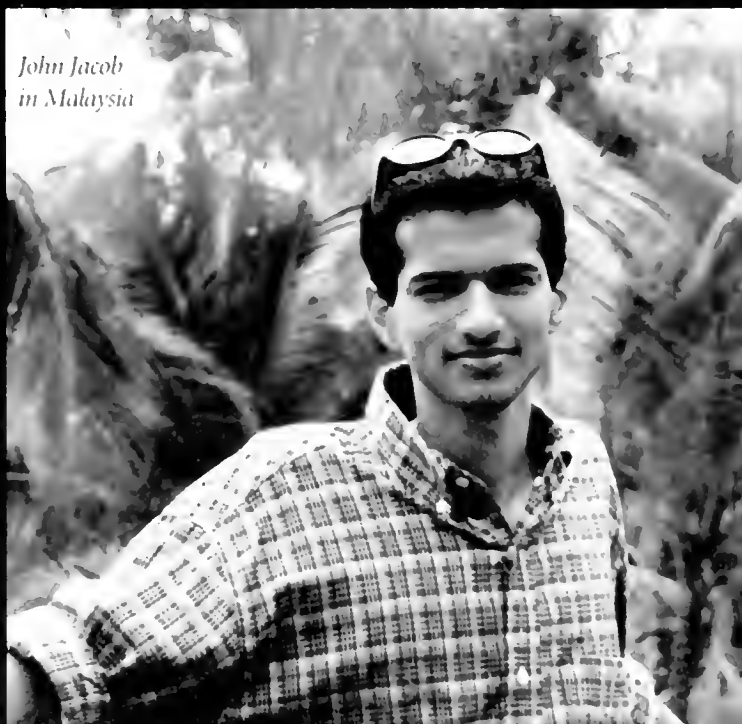
was no less exciting and disconcerting. Asia, in the year ahead, was to be filled with more learning, opinion building, and emotions than I could have imagined. During 1997, 1998, and into 1999, the continent went through its worse financial and political crises. These crises only began to recede during late 1999 and into 2000.

During the mid-1990s, with the dramatic predictions that corporations were making regarding the potential purchasing power of the continent's developing economies, billions of dollars of capital flowed into China, Indonesia, Malaysia, South Korea, India, and Japan. Roads and highways were built, massive joint ventures put factories in place, and local banking and financial sectors flourished as capital poured in. Billions of dollars in loans were issued, and currencies in many Asian countries were freely traded on the open global currency markets. Many economists and corporations used the visible effects of Asian development as proof that capitalism was the only key to growth in developing nations.

The growth was starkly visible: in wide, world-class highways and towering skyscrapers in Jakarta, at the Petronas Towers in Kuala Lumpur, at Daewoo's corporate headquarters in Seoul, and at gleaming state-of-the-art manufacturing plants in Shanghai and India.

However, in the initial euphoria, corporations investing in Asia, and many of their advisors, missed one underlying fact: The fabric of many Asian nations had not changed along

John Jacob
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with the massive flow of capital into the region. Critical flaws remained: A vast majority of citizens at or below poverty lines, excessive dependence on agriculture, the concentration of wealth and political control in very few hands, a deep lack of comparability with western accounting and financial reporting standards, lack of transparency of financial information, non-democratic governments, and lax financial and banking controls.

A significant expectation gap between Western capital markets and Asian economies soon began to emerge as cracks developed and critical information was withheld. When the gap reached breaking point, the vast amounts of capital that had flowed into the continent began to flow back out as investors panicked.

With the significant loss of foreign exchange reserves in the Asian economies, and the concurrent calling of significant loans that had been issued, the shift in fortunes occurred overnight. Nations did not have the reserves built up to pay loans called in, and the virtual worthlessness of local currencies

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cies bankrupted entire nations almost instantaneously. Surprisingly, countries such as India and China, that had only partially traded their currencies, and Malaysia, that soon after instituted certain capital controls, defied conventional wisdom and appeared to be insulated from the disastrous effects of the crisis in other Asian nations.

The rapid impact of the crisis was felt in Thailand, South Korea, and Indonesia, but nowhere was the effect more forceful than in Indonesia. The common citizens of Indonesia became penniless overnight as the value of the Indonesian Rupiah deteriorated to horrifyingly low levels. Bread could not be bought; indeed, the general populace was so impoverished that roads and disposal areas became homes and beds for sleep.

Classic economic theory was validated in Indonesia, as poverty led to violence and then to revolution. In the midst of the chaos in the country, the government of then-President Suharto was reelected in an election that was anything but democratic. The resultant uprising, arguably a revolution, forced his downfall, but the country remained in the vise-like grip of complete impoverishment as large numbers of its citizens lost every last penny available to them.

The expatriate community fled into neighboring countries.



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had an election, and President Kim Dae Jung spoke plainly to the powerful conglomerates to shape up and accept reform or be censured. In the process, he actively sought international investment in his country and publicly challenged existing power structures.

There were also pockets of stability in the midst of chaos. The city-state of Singapore, while somewhat affected because of its dependence on regional markets, weathered the crisis, thanks to long-term planning, substantial foreign exchange reserves, and a visionary, although undemocratic, government. Truly democratic general elections were finally held in Indonesia for the first time ever during 1999, which may finally bring that country peace and stability.

We are further down the road now and wiser for the experience. Corporations must not desert Asia, for the continent will remember the desertion when times are better—and they will be better in the long-term economic cycle. Isolationism does no one any good, and this moment is the key opportunity to effect socioeconomic and political change that can better the lives of millions.

In the evolution, expansion, and development of a personal world view, the experience of Asia has had an irrevocable impact. Because of it, I continue to seek ways to challenge existing structures, to locate the better of the whole, to weather storms effectively, and to harness positively the strength of difference and diversity. 🐼

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In Jakarta in October, 1998, I saw the Army still on street corners, the homeless children selling newspapers, the old women searching the disposal areas for food, the men and dogs sleeping side by side. Squarely attributable to an unopposed corrupt government with deep-seated self-interest, the chaos in Indonesia was representative of some of Asia's worst problems that had remained unaddressed for so long. Those that did have the power to influence change—the multinational corporations that operated there, international lending agencies, even United Nations agencies—had not acted. Similar scenarios also played out in a labor uprising in South Korea, brought on by fierce resistance to change on the part of that country's most powerful business conglomerates.

From chaos there sometimes emerge shining examples of activism, leadership, creativity, and courage. In Thailand, the government asked its people to donate gold in any form so that the nation's gold reserves could be built up, and people poured out everything that they could to save their nation's economy. Guided then by an intelligent and level-headed finance minister, Thailand was the first to show recovery from the effects of the regional financial crisis. South Korea

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A black and white photograph of a fern frond. The frond is large and feathery, with many small leaflets. A dark, textured object, possibly a seed pod or an insect, is attached to the stem of the frond. The background is light and slightly out of focus.

Even then I knew Jeanette was very special. While nearly everyone else was caught up in their newly found independence and self-centered pursuits, Jeanette was volunteering at local nursing homes and working with preschoolers at a daycare center. She was the well-grounded one of our group, always willing to lend a hand to help, an ear to listen, or a shoulder to cry on. Unlike many of her peers, including me, she knew exactly what she wanted from life. Jeanette wanted a family with lots of children...biological children, adopted children, neighbors' children running through the house; the more the merrier.



*Marta and Amanuail,
adopted children of
Jeanette Condon Bosko,
on their first day of
school in the United
States.*

and started a family.

Jeanette and David have since returned to Pennsylvania and have three terrific biological children, Erin (a sophomore at IUP), Brendan, and Meghan. She has also recently fulfilled her lifelong dream of adopting children. After many tireless years of effort, the Boskos were able to bring two children, Marta and her brother, Amanuail, to the United States from an orphanage in Africa and make them part of their family.

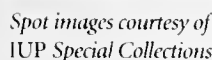
When Amanuail and Marta arrived in this country in the summer of 1998 they did not speak English. They are presently enrolled in a public elementary school in Erie and are doing exceptionally well.

And so is my very special friend, Jeanette.

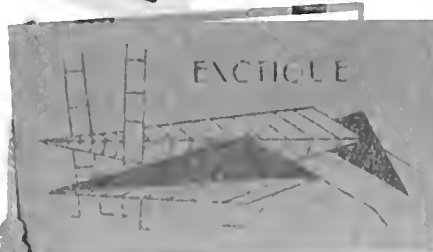
-Arlene Bufalini Lowry '78

Throughout my four years at IUP, I was taught by a number of excellent faculty members. In fact, over the past fifteen years, I recall many “positives” about my experience there. It is in retrospect, however, that I ponder the significant influence Carleen Zoni has had on my life.

As a shy, somewhat introverted, first-generation college student, I came to the university with some preconceived notions about the challenges I was about to face. As were most nursing students, I was very serious about



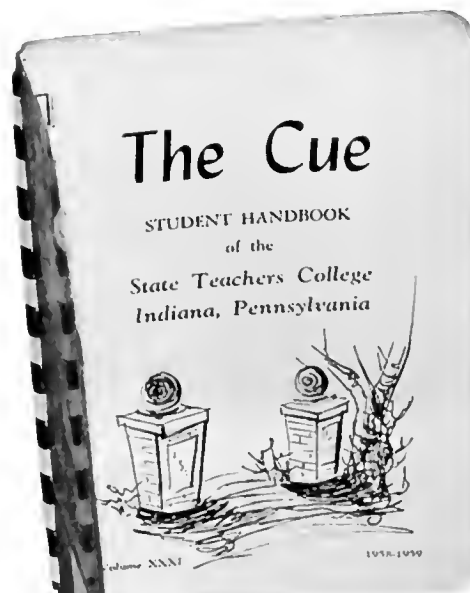
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In 1993 I graduated from the Villa Maria College of Health Sciences of Gannon University with a master's degree as a Critical Care Clinical Nurse Specialist. I was invited to give paper presentations on my research at conferences in Cleveland and Boston. That same year, I was appointed to a nursing faculty



-Karen (Earon) March '84, M.S.N., R.N., CCRN, CS,
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Ted Grundy '41

We probably knew few people when we crossed Indiana's campus when we were freshmen, but four years later there would be many a tear as we bid each other goodbye. My most vivid experience always takes me back to one Monday morning during football season. I just had to make small talk with one of the football players who was sporting two black eyes, a swollen nose, and taped ribs. He was the most ruggedly handsome, happy, gregarious, and caring person I had ever met. My life changed. From then on, "getting to know others" proved effortless. The fun part of it was cheering him on when he carried that football. His name was "Ted Grundy," and I have carried his name since 1942.

He carried that rifle in combat during World War II. He came home to carry out his ideals in family life (wife, one daughter, three grandchildren), education, graduate school (Penn State), athletics, and administration. Eventually, he became superintendent of the Philipsburg-Osceola Area School District. He hunted, he fished, and he chased that little white ball. He was involved with his church and Rotary, and with the help of competent friends headed two successful finance drives for our Moshannon Valley YMCA building fund, etc. Since his death on March 12, thousands of dollars have been contributed to the YMCA in his memory.

Before his death, his blue eyes had faded, but that infectious smile was still there to greet you. He may not have remembered your name right away, so you needed to help him a little.

He would then point to his knee with his cane and say, "That is a football knee, and sixty years ago I was chosen captain of Indiana's Homecoming Football Team!"—(one of Coach Miller's boys).

After all these years, that Indiana spirit was still alive.

—Marjorie Walton Grundy '41



Marilyn Sternglass

When I first heard Marilyn Sternglass, she was presenting her Ph.D. research to the Linguistics Society of America in 1973. Her research answered the question that the National Endowment for the Humanities was funding me to explore: Is it linguistically feasible to combine in a single compensatory open admissions class students with different language backgrounds? Her positive conclusion freed me for investigating a new topic, cohesion in written compositions.

Five years later when I wanted to complete my Ph.D., I found the English Rhetoric and Linguistics program at IUP. It exactly met my needs, teaching at a community college, and Marilyn was in charge of it. I had forgotten her name, but when I flew up from Texas, she welcomed me into her home in Pittsburgh, drove me up to Indiana, taught me, and mentored and encouraged me in many ways that may seem small to outsiders but that smoothed my progress considerably. We students of hers never

talked of preparing for her classes; we said we were doing something "for Marilyn."

Marilyn guided my independent study of cohesion, which eventually became the topic of my dissertation and several other publications. Although she left IUP just before I began my actual dissertation project, we have continued to see each other regularly at the Conference on College Composition and Communication (CCCC). She often introduced me to her colleagues. I heeded her incidental comments through the years, although she offered them as one colleague to another, not an advisee.

At the 1997 conference meeting, she and her physicist husband Ernest told me that in their retirement, both had books to be published. I bought and read both of them. I saw in his *Before the Big Bang* a continued willingness to go against established theory when he thought he was right. I saw the same thing in her *Time to Know Them: A Longitudinal Study of Writing and Learning at the College Level* (Erlbaum). I too had taught open admission students and understood well how they struggle for longer than the average number of years but finally succeed in their educational goals. Her work received the 1999 CCCC Outstanding Book Award. This book and her earlier publications influenced many other people who did not benefit from also knowing her personally. Marilyn S. Sternglass deserves to be honored.

—Carolyn G. Hartnett D'80
Professor Emeritus, College of the
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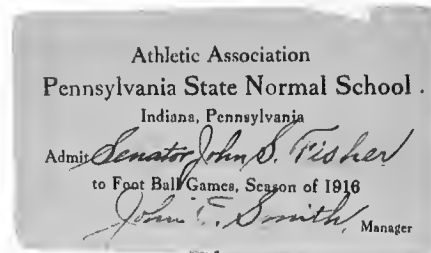
Robert N. Moore

Robert N. Moore (no relation) was my professor for the Teaching of Elementary Science methods course I took in the mid-'70s, and I worked as his graduate assistant in the Elementary Science Department during the 1975-76 school year. I left IUP with a K-8 teaching certificate, a master's degree in Elementary Science, and some of Mr. Moore's enthusiasm and skills for teaching science to young people.

After teaching for twenty years in the tiny rural community of Walton, W.Va., I was shocked and thrilled to find out that I was a 1999 Milken Family Foundation Educator Award winner. Among the comments made about my career at the celebration for the West Virginia winners, I was recognized for "innovative programs involving students in hands-on science activities." I would like to thank Mr. Robert Moore for his inspiration and guidance. When I flew to Los Angeles in June, 2000 to pick up my \$25,000 prize, some of the sparkle and applause were truly for him.

—Nancy Oblak Moore '75

Dear Parents: April, 1963
We cordially invite you to attend the annual Swing Out activities that will take place May 2, 3, and 4 at Indiana State College. This year's musical production, Bernstein's *ON THE TOWN*, will be presented each evening at 8:15, plus a matinee on Saturday. On May 4 the Swing Out Queen will be presented and crowned at special ceremonies. Many athletic events will also take place. Below is a complete schedule for the day:
Crowning Ceremonies
Stadium 12:00
Swing Out Tea
Recreation Lounge 1:00
Baseball Doubleheader with California
Stadium 1:00
Track Meet
Edinboro and Leek Haven
Stadium 1:30
Matinee Performance 2:30
Evening Performance 8:15
We hope you can attend,
The Class of 1963



Beyond the Books

This past summer, eighteen-year-old Kristin Huczko climbed into a 1967 Piper Cherokee single-engine airplane for her first solo flight. She was nervous as she took off from Jimmy Stewart Airport near Indiana and rose into the air, alone in the plane for the first time.

"It was scary," she said. "I knew I could do it, but it was always nice to have the instructor right there. I think I'm ready to do more soloing now. Once I was up there, I realized I can do this. I shouldn't be afraid."

This fall, she once again faced a new challenge: college. Huczko is a freshman elementary education major at the Punxsutawney campus.

Last year, as a senior at United High School in Indiana County, she took a child development class that included two days of instruction and three days of hands-on training at a preschool operated by the high school. She learned about working with children and found she wanted a career in teaching. "I'm the master of kids' crafts now," she said.

Soon, she hopes to master the intricacies of flying. She's completed about forty hours of hands-on flying lessons with an instructor and has begun tallying the ten hours of solo flying that are required to earn a pilot's license.

The final steps are a three-hour written test, a flying test,

and a lengthy oral exam by the person giving the flight test. She'll then receive her private pilot's certificate, commonly called a pilot's license, which qualifies her to fly single-engine airplanes.

"The hardest part is the book work, the next hardest is landing," said Huczko. "The easiest is the actual flying. Anybody can fly. You just have to learn to land."

She began taking lessons about a year ago, while she was a senior in high school. Her school activities made it hard for her to find time for flying lessons. Huczko was a majorette, president of the ski club, and a member of the chorus and helped with a food bank in Clyde, near her home, once a month. She was also the president of the youth group at her church.

Huczko was the only female student her instructor, Greg Henderson of Shelocta, has had. She was also one of his younger students, although not the youngest. "She has a very tough touch to flying," Henderson said. "She's a good pilot. One of her strengths is her attitude. If she wants to do it, she'll do it. Her determination is a very good tool for her. If she uses it well, it will take her far."

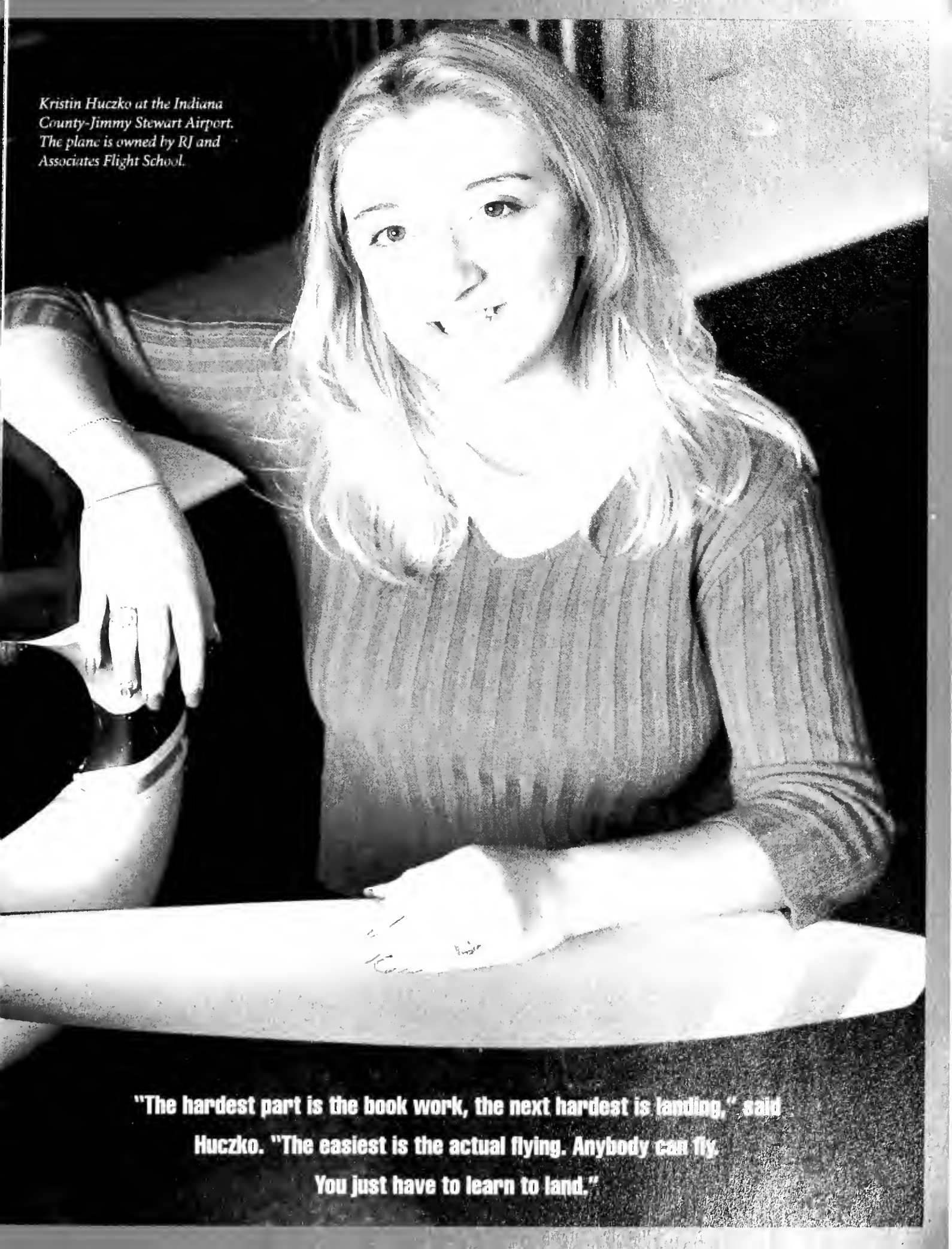
Most of Huczko's lessons were early on Saturday mornings when her schedule was clear and skies were calmer and easier on her stomach. She tried electric bracelets and Dramamine to hold down the nausea of motion sickness.

"The hardest thing was I would get sick twenty minutes into the flight," she said. "I knew I didn't want to quit halfway, so I'd push myself."

Although she had hoped to finish the required hours of solo flying before fall classes began, a full-time summer job made it hard to find time to fly. She managed to find time for one special flight with her father. Huczko flew the plane while her father, who recently earned his pilot's license, navigated.

When she earns her pilot's license, she will be the third member of her family to achieve the goal. She also has an uncle who is a pilot. "I guess flying kind of runs in my family," she said.

Marilyn Kukula '89 is a reporter for the Greensburg Tribune-Review.



*Kristin Huczko at the Indiana
County-Jimmy Stewart Airport.
The plane is owned by RJ and
Associates Flight School.*

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Ron Juliette

As vice-president of Affiliate Relations for United Paramount Network (soon to be simply known as Paramount), transplanted Californian Maureen Walsh '91 is seeking for UPN/Paramount the same sort of explosive growth she witnessed in her seven years at the Fox Network. "When I joined Fox, no one thought it was going to survive," she said. "Some people thought I was a little crazy to go to work there. But, boy, did the risk pay off!" Fox grew from 138 affiliates broadcasting four nights a week when she arrived in 1992 to 189 affiliates now. "It was exhilarating to be part of that piece of television history," said Walsh, who was East Region coordinator of Affiliate Relations when she started and director of Network Distribution/Affiliate Relations by the time she left for UPN last January. "The job of the Affiliate Relations department—and every network has one—is to maintain the relationship between the network and its affiliates," Walsh said. "The Affiliate Relations team also has to seek out new outlets for distribution in markets where there is no affiliate. In a nutshell, it's part public relations, part sales." UPN/Paramount at this point is five years old, with five nights of primetime programming and 123 primary affiliates. "Can history repeat itself?" Walsh asks. "I sure hope so!"

Selling the **network**



Heidelberg

HAPPENING IN HEIDELBERG: Snapped at the Old Bridge in Heidelberg, Germany, this photo was submitted by Kevin Bailey '86, M'90, Bowling Green State University's associate dean of students, who traveled in Europe last summer after completing his doctorate degree. He visited Geraldine Robinson Nolley '86, right, who lives in Heidelberg with her husband, David. They were joined by Leia Ketterer Friday '86, who visited the city on business.

Get It in Writing

Changes

Cameron Hollingshead, a junior from Cape Coral, Fla., has been named the student member of the IUP Council of Trustees for the 2000-01 academic year.

Opportunities

The Oak Grove in a Box

The Oak Grove commemorative piece by world-renowned miniaturist **Bob Olszewski '68** is available from the Co-op Store. The box measures approx. 7-by-6-by-7 inches and comes with a certificate of authenticity. The \$125 price benefits the 125th anniversary scholarship fund. (Consult Co-op Store for additional shipping and sales tax information.)

Famous Poet Videos

IUP produced videos on *Robert Pinsky: Our Premier Poet Scholar* and *Donald Hall and Jane Kenyon: Keeping You Safe Beside Me* are available through the Co-op Store. Details about the videos and a descriptive brochure may be obtained by contacting English professor **Ronald Shafer '68, M'70** or by accessing the website at www.iup.edu/instads/hall-pinsky.html. The cost for one is \$49.95 and for both is \$75, plus tax (for Pennsylvania residents) and shipping.

Former New York Yankee stars Tommy Henrich and Clete Boyer will be signing autographs on February 17, 2001, at the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter's sports card show at the Harrisburg East Mall, off I-83 at the Paxton Street Exit. Readers of *IUP Magazine* have the chance to order advance autograph tickets for use at the show or to purchase autographs by mail on eight-by-ten-inch color photos.

According to Carl Hisiro '76, the show's promoter, Henrich starred with the Yankees from 1937-42 and 1946-50 and played in what is considered by many as the best outfield in baseball history, teaming with Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller to win eight World Series in eleven seasons. Henrich will sign autographs at the show for \$15 each on eight-by-ten-inch color photos, cards, or baseballs. Autographs on bats and jerseys will be \$20. Boyer played third base for the Yankees from 1959 to 1966 and then finished his career with the Atlanta Braves. Boyer's autographs will be \$10 each on all items.

Proceeds from the sixty-dealer table, four-day show, scheduled February 16-19, and from the autograph signings will be donated by the chapter to the Foundation for IUP for the scholarship endowment fund that the chapter has created to benefit IUP students from the Harrisburg/York/Lancaster area. The chapter has donated over \$22,000 from previous card shows to the Foundation, including almost \$15,000 to the scholarship endowment fund.

Mail-order prices (which include postage and handling) are \$21 and \$16 for Henrich and Boyer, respectively, for an eight-by-ten-inch color photo supplied by the chapter. Those planning to attend the show to obtain autographs may order tickets in advance for either player at \$10, \$15, or \$20, depending on the player and the type of item you plan to have autographed. Checks should be made payable to Carl Hisiro and sent to him prior to the show at 108 Nicolas Court, Harrisburg, PA 17110. For advance ticket sales only, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your order.

The chapter has also announced that Hank Poteat, rookie cornerback and punt returner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, will sign autographs on



Tommy Henrich



Sunday, February 18.

Poteat's autographs at the show will be \$10 each on photos or cards and \$15 each on helmets, footballs, or jerseys, while mail order prices are \$16, postage and handling included, for an eight-by-ten color photo supplied by the chapter.

The chapter has a limited number of autographs on color photos of former New York Yankee great Bobby Richardson and former Pittsburgh Pirate great Vernon Law for sale from the last show in February, 2000. To obtain information on how to make these purchases or about the upcoming show, call Hisiro at (717) 545-1181 or e-mail him at chisiro@paonline.com.



The Company We Keep

Rosemary Clooney performed with the IUP Jazz Ensemble at the Distinguished Artist Concert on October 17, hosted by her brother **Nick Clooney**, host and writer for American Movie Classics. She received the Helwig Distinguished Artist Award at a dinner the previous night.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE: President

Lawrence K. Pettit, center, accepts a commemorative print from **Chuck Klausing**, right, who made the presentation on behalf of the **Rooney** family. Athletic Director **Frank Condino** is at left. The baseball-card-like painting by famous sports artist **Merv Corning** depicts IUP alumnus **Art Rooney**, who would have been a hundred in January, and his brother, **Dan**, in their **Wheeling Stogies** baseball uniforms in 1925. Dan was later ordained a Franciscan priest, and his name was changed to **Silas**. Art went on to own the **Pittsburgh Steelers** and to carve for himself and his family central roles in Pittsburgh sports history. Art and Dan finished second and third, respectively, in the **Middle Atlantic League** batting race in 1925. ▼



Letters



A Unique Perspective

Graduation tends to be recalled years later as a quick process: someone you barely know hands you a diploma, you smile for your mom's camera, and then the next person in line takes your place. My graduation in 1988 from IUP followed that routine with one notable exception—the man handing me my diploma was my grandfather, **Craig Swauger**.

We both worked many years to get to that moment, him creating the IUP journalism department and me trying to decide what I would eventually do with my life. Every time I saw my grandfather while growing up, he always talked to me about current events and asked me what I thought I would do in the future. No matter how outlandish my answer, he'd always nod encouragingly and say, "Well, I guess we'll see, won't we?"

Then came seventh grade and my first article in the school newspaper. When I saw him next, I had an answer for him before he could even ask the question. Rather clueless at that age about his

professional life, I said I was going to be a reporter and asked him if he knew much about journalism. He smiled and dryly said, "A little."

After that, he took me on many visits to his IUP office. While I sat and read the department newsletter, several faculty members and students streamed in and out of his office, addressing him as "Dr. Swauger." He welcomed them all with a reassuring smile and a handshake, and even those with the most dour expressions looked more relaxed when they left.

Back then, I had only the slightest inkling of the impact my grandfather had on so many. It certainly wasn't an image he cultivated. When I once remarked that he was an important man, he laughed and waved his hand in the air. "Not really," he said.

We all know he was, though. Since his death on April 5, much has been written about his many achievements, the books and columns he published, the awards he received, and the legacy he has left at IUP. While all these accomplishments say a lot about his professional life, they don't really say much about the kind of person he was. More telling about his character was his attitude toward those accomplishments—he didn't talk about them. He always preferred to instead keep moving forward and focus on those other than himself.

When it came time to apply to college, there was never a question in my mind that I would go to IUP. A journalism department started by my grandfather would surely give

me the best education. When I was accepted into the journalism program, I got a letter from Dr. Craig Swauger congratulating me, with a handwritten note on it: "I thought you'd enjoy an official letter."

During my years as a student, my grandfather diligently disassociated himself from my education so that there would be no perception of favoritism. The faculty knew of our relationship, but until my senior year, most of the other students didn't. In those four years, I never took a class from my grandfather, but he taught me a lot all the same.

Since his death, I've been amazed by the number of people who have written or called or even e-mailed to talk of the impact he had on their lives. In a way, his selfless generosity and gentle spirit epitomize **George Bailey**, that pillar of the fictional **Bedford Falls** that was surely modeled after **Indiana, Pa.** IUP was a better place for having had him, and we were all better people for having known him.

At his funeral, I was reminded often of the words I had heard many times at IUP when someone discovered our relationship: "You're so lucky to have Dr. Swauger as your grandfather."

Indeed, I was.

Connie Schafer Helmlinger '88
Montclair, Va.

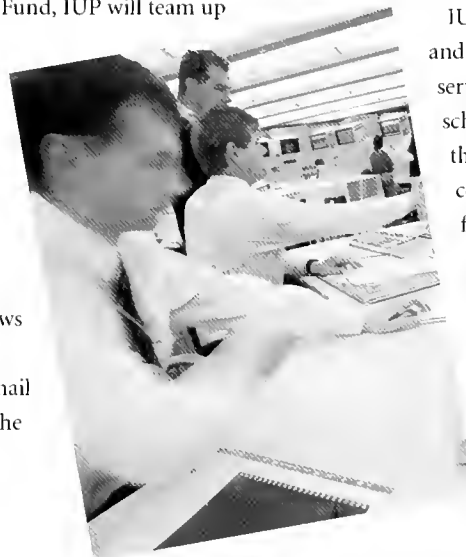
Thumbs Down!

Let me start by saying how much I like the new bear symbol chosen to replace the Indians logo that was almost literally stripped from the chests of our athletes

School Interaction

Through a federal grant from the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund, IUP will team up with three area school districts (United Area, Purchase Line, and Blairsville-Saltsburg) to create an online community to increase teacher interaction.

IUP will assist the three districts in creating and maintaining virtual communities that will provide teachers with e-mail lists and discussion lists, news groups, websites, and directory services with searchable databases of names, e-mail addresses, and areas of specialization. The



services will make it easier for teachers in the same subjects and levels to exchange information and teaching strategies.

IUP plans to design and maintain these services for the school districts through one of its computing facilities and will provide training sessions for those using the services. The university will provide a server and software with the capability to handle around five thousand user accounts and fifty virtual interest groups.



Letters continued

around the time I started at IUP ten years ago. But when I read Dr. Pettit's explanation of the dual use of the Indians nickname and the bear logo (Fall, 1999) I nearly laughed my head off. Come on! Sure, it was hard to market sports with no mascot throughout the 1990s, but I doubt that dual identities make for a better branding strategy.

I was glad to wear the plain IUP sweatshirt during my eight-year undergraduate stint and would be just as happy to wear the new bear logo during my current travels as a business journalist in Latin America. But why not drop the Indian nickname altogether and come up with a unified logo/nickname? And while you're at it, how about sending me a free sweatshirt?

*Brian Schwarz '98
Miami, Fla.*

Thumbs Up!

This reply is in response to your announcement of a new approach taken on the school mascot. While I was a student at IUP, the debates surrounding the use of American Indian nicknames included noted Indian author and poet Joe Bruchac. It was agreed that the term could be used to acknowledge

Native American history and promote cultural understanding. However, at that time, his input was not considered, and the extreme decision to end all associations/ references to the nickname was made. Shortly after, I began to lose a connection. My alma mater began to feel like a school without an identity.

With a relative who is a graduate of Virginia Tech, I have become a big fan of a school with a nickname (Hokies) and mascot (turkey) which are not the same. Allegiance to and pride at that institution are strong.

Combining a nickname with a different mascot can be successful as you note, but, more importantly, we should applaud the elimination of stereotypical images of American Indians. Negative, as well as overly romantic, names can possibly affect the perception and self-esteem of Indians. Some nicknames, like the Redskins and the Braves, reinforce stereotyping. The selection of a mascot different from the nickname avoids the use of especially offensive objects with religious connotations (e.g., eagle feathers, pipe and drum).

Indians, like students at IUP, are a contemporary people. They are members of this same modern

society—using cars and computers, earning college degrees, and becoming leaders. Because the name does represent a modern people, we should promote their culture and not reinforce negative stereotypes. I would recommend that students be discouraged from utilizing potentially negative forms of expression at athletic and other university events (for example, war paint, mock celebratory dances, and the use of tomahawks). Behavior violating this standard should not be tolerated.

All current students should be encouraged to use university resources to learn more about Indian contributions to modern society. I could not be more proud of my alma mater for taking the high road and setting an example for other institutions/teams to follow. We have a renewed, strengthened identity and, more importantly, a pride in the school because of the direction taken by the university in setting a revolutionary standard. Go, Indians!

*Mark D. Stewart '91
Gaithersburg, Md.*

Web Watch

Students, Squirrels, and Oaks

If you miss the Oak Grove and can't visit it in person, you can see it online. Visit IUP's homepage (www.iup.edu) and take the link to GroveCam at the top right side of the page.

Through a Web camera, alumni and friends may see all the glorious colors of fall. The page does not yet provide continuous video, but plans are to provide that feature in the future. For the time being, use your refresh or reload feature to update the page as often as you like. The direct address is www.iup.edu/iupinfo/tour/grovecam.

Sports Central

Fans of all athletic teams may keep up with the news by visiting IUP Sports Central, the official website of IUP athletics. A link to Sports Central is available on IUP's homepage at www.iup.edu, or you may access it directly at www.iup.edu/iupinfo/sportscentral.



GOOD FRIENDS: from three states got together for a "millennium" reunion at Western Pennsylvania's Moraine State Park. Seated are, from left, Sally Taylor Horn '75, Bobbi Miller '74, and Elaine Walls Reed '74. Standing are Lauren Miller McCauley '74, Cathy Emery Fombelle '74, Kyra Troyan Niklewicz '74, RoseAnn Ruoti Hill '74, and non-alumna Patty Coates.

40s

After teaching early childhood education and directing a nursery school, **Jane Russell Flick '45** writes that she and her husband, Bill, are enjoying their retirement. They perform volunteer work and entertain family and friends on their fourteen acres in Coloma, Md. Between them they have seven children and twenty grandchildren.

60s

After teaching for twenty-seven years, **Alex Pilotti '61** retired from Moon Area High School in Coraopolis, Pa.

John Sinclair '63, M'68 recently appeared on Oprah Winfrey's television show as a surprise guest during an interview with one of his former high school students, who was promoting her first novel.

After teaching at Pennsylvania State University, where she also earned her Ph.D., **Victoria Smith '67** has joined the Elizabethtown College faculty as an assistant professor of music.

William Hiller '69, M'72 is superintendent of public schools in Mentor, Ohio, and was appointed to the Governor's Commission for Student Success.

A senior vice-president with State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance, **Jack North '69** is also on the Board of Directors of State Farm Fire and Casualty Company.

Capping a twenty-eight-year career with U.S. Customs, **Charles Winwood '69** was recently appointed deputy commissioner of Customs.

70s

After receiving her doctorate in instruction and learning from the University of Pittsburgh, **Elaine Balest Carbone '70, M'74** now teaches mathematics at Clarion University. She was a principal investigator for a \$455,000 Link-to-Learn grant for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Currently the state auditor of Montana, **Mark O'Keefe '70** is running to be that state's governor.

The director of KISS for Health Publishing, **Christine Hoza Farlow '71** was the keynote speaker at the Hallelujah Acres International Women's Retreat. She lives in Escondido, Calif., with her husband and daughter.

The Council for Health and Human

Service Ministries has named **David Graf '71** Employee of the Year, honoring his nineteen years with the Slate Belt Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Joseph C. Labant '72, M'92 recently received his Ph.D. in instructional systems from Pennsylvania State University. He can be reached at jlabant@lenzlink.net.

As vice chairman of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education and recently appointed chairman of the Fund for the Advancement of the State System, **Kim Lyttle '72, M'74** will speak in January at a higher education foundation board leadership forum sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. Vice president of public affairs for National City Corporation, he is secretary of the IUP Council of Trustees and a member of the AGB board of directors.

Patricia Klausing Simmons '72 writes that she is enjoying her midlife career change to executive director of the United Way of Indiana County.

The Village Rose museum store at Old Economy Village, a nineteenth-century restored site in Ambridge, Pa., has hired **Dolores Rymiak Sacco '73** as store manager. She lives in Sewickley with her husband, Frank, and reports that their daughter, Carolyn, is a junior in college and their son, Mike, accepted a full athletic scholarship for football at a university.

Douglas Horner '74 was promoted to department chair for social work at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va. His wife, **Priscilla Heist Horner '75**, is a special education teacher.

An associate professor and assistant dean for the north campus of the Pennsylvania College of Technology, **Edward Nichols '74** serves on two TEAM Pennsylvania Ambassador project groups: the Student Ambassador Project and the Regional Business Leaders Project.

Kittanning resident **Dennis Cramer '75, M'82** received his twenty-five-year teaching pin from the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and has published his first book, *The Trolleys of Armstrong County*, Pennsylvania. He is the founding music director and president of the Board of Directors for the Armstrong Concert Band of Kittanning and is married to **Elizabeth Michaliszyn Cramer '76**.

While pursuing a master's degree at Seton Hall University, **John Wood '76** was promoted to lieutenant in the Winslow Township, N.J., police department.

Robin Rolles Patterson '77 earned her doctorate in educational leadership from Duquesne University in May, 2000. She is an associate professor at Butler County Community College and lives in Sarver, Pa.

Lt. Col. Barry Rhoads '77, a Reservist, entered the Army War College as a member of the class of 2002.

JaAnne Dechert Youngblut '77 will lead a five-year program at Case Western Reserve University, training nurses to do doctoral research on childbearing, childrearing, and caregiving.

After receiving her doctorate in organizational communication from Ohio University in June, **Mary Eicholtz '78** joined the University of Arkansas at Little Rock as an assistant professor in the speech communication department.

The American Society of Safety Engineers named **Thomas Grego '78** a winner of the International Division Safety Professional of the Year award.

Edward Tate '78, a resident of Newtown, Pa., has been promoted to executive vice president of Dudnyk Public Relations.

Larry McCune '79, M'80 lives in Indiana with his wife, Sonja, and their daughters, Tegan and Keely. He

recently received his master's in library and information science from the University of Pittsburgh.

After receiving a Ph.D. in industrial engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology, **David Frye '79** now works as an operations research analyst for Talus Solutions in Atlanta.

The University of Texas awarded **Jeffrey Potteiger '79** a fellowship to study the use of isotropic tracers in metabolism.

80s

William Obenour '80 recently received his doctorate in parks, recreation, and tourism management from Clemson University.

Special agent **Thomas Ostrasky '80** was named training coordinator for the Houston office of the F.B.I.

Allegheny Technologies has named **Terry Dunlap '81** vice president for e-business.

The Hillman Company has announced the election of **Joseph Manzinger '81** to its Board of Directors.

The Divers Alert Network Oxygen Provider Award was presented to lifeguards **Scott Murphy '81, M'90** and

Bob Dgoreuc '89 for helping save a swimmer at Wildwood Crest, N.J.

Daniel Brazen '82, M'83 is senior project manager for FedEx Services.

Lynn Geary DeFabo '82 and **Francis DeFabo '84** have announced the launch of their new Italian-American magazine, *F&L Primo*.

Recently appointed vice president and CIO for North American Logistics, a division of Allied Worldwide, **Ann Mutzabaugh Harten '82** and her husband, **Jeffrey Harten '80, M'83**, live in Fort Wayne, Ind. They have two children, Griffin and Natalie.

Charles Houser '82, employed at Indiana Insurance in Indiana, recently earned the professional designation of Certified Insurance Counselor.

Recently appointed as financial planning specialist of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, **James Rotondo '82, M'84** and his wife, Rosanne, live in Warwick, N.Y., with their four children.

Formerly vice president of Specialties Claims, **David Sieska '83** has been promoted to executive vice president of product management for Zurich U.S. Claims.

William Richardson '83, a tax partner at Sisterson and Company, has been elected a board member of the Community College of Allegheny County Educational Foundation.

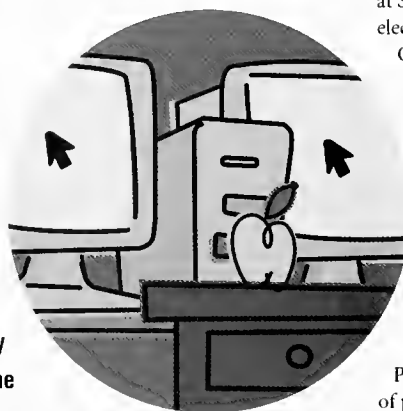
After ten years as marketing executive in the health care field, **Carolyn Vivaldi '83** is now senior account supervisor with Aloysius, Butler, and Clark, an advertising and public relations firm.

Bruce Dries '84 has joined the IUP Publications Office as assistant editor of printed and electronic publications and associate editor of *IUP Magazine*.

Great Lakes Power Products promoted **Doug Frank '84** to general manager.

Edward Keller '86 is senior consultant with IBM Business Innovation Services, and his wife, **Lisa Torretti Keller '87**, is a teacher. They live in Bloomsburg, Pa., with their sons, Nathan and Nicholas.

DuBois, Pa., resident **Richard Platt '86** earned his M.B.A. at the University of



Opening Doors to the World

Due to IUP's leadership role in technology in the classroom, the university has been selected as one of only forty schools throughout the world—and the only university in Pennsylvania—to serve as a Web Course Tools (WebCT) Institute through the WebCT Institute Program.

WebCT is a web-based set of course tools that delivers online learning. It was developed by the University of British Columbia and is used by universities and colleges worldwide, allowing faculty and students to interact in a virtual classroom from anywhere in the world. IUP was selected due to the rapid growth and implementation of WebCT into the IUP curriculum and because of the leadership and management of the Instructional Design Center, said Jerry Pickering, interim director of that center.

Mentors



Mentors is a new feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in Class Notes.

For the last three years, **Anthony Nastase '68** has worked with senior **Letitia Reichart** at the Robert E. Cook Honors College, helping her prepare biological research that was recently presented at the national meeting of the Cooper Ornithological Society.

The latest work from theater faculty member **Ed Simpson**, *Additional Particulars*, received critical praise at the Third Stage theater in Burbank, Calif. The comedy is about four small-town residents who aspire to greater rewards in life than those offered by the place they work. The show, a *Los Angeles Times* Critic's Choice and a *Back Stage West* Critic's Pick, completed a successful three-month run this past summer. Another of Simpson's plays, *Elephant Sighs*, opened in October at the Forum in New Jersey.



WATER RULES: Three 1992 graduates of IUP's Health and Physical Education Department teach together in Ball State University's aquatics program. From left are Margaret Staton Ivnik, Paul Fawcett, and Scott Wray, who also received his master's degree at IUP in 1997. Paul said that at least three other IUP alumni have passed through the aquatics program at Ball State, which is located in Muncie, Ind. Ball State's recently retired president is former IUP president John Worthen, who visited IUP in March to participate in the 125th anniversary conference, "From Normal Schools to Universities: Power and Politics in Pennsylvania Public Higher Education."

EACH SUMMER: Lisa DiCarlo McColpin '84, Beverly Klahr Wells '83, Laurie Marlin Wincek '83, and Tracey Knerr '84, M'85 meet annually in the summer. Members of Kappa Delta, they were housemates on South Street.



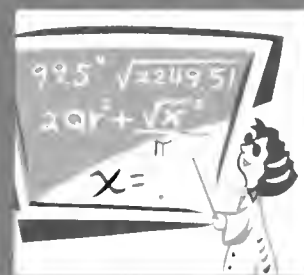
Making Better Teachers

IUP will lead a statewide effort to create stronger and more effective science and mathematics education programs at all fourteen universities in the State System of Higher Education.

Funded by a \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation, the Collaboratives for Excellence in Teacher Preparation in Pennsylvania Project will be directed by biology professor Terry Peard through the IUP

Teacher Education Center for Science, Math, and Technology. The collaborative is one of three chosen nationally for funding by the National Science Foundation. IUP was selected by the State System as the lead institution for the five-year project because of the existing resources of the IUP Teacher Education Center and the university's expertise in attracting and managing externally funded grants and contracts.

All fourteen universities will establish Teacher Education Centers like IUP's to implement the collaborative's initiatives and programming. Peard estimates that during the five-year period, the collaborative will have an impact on more than 150 courses in mathematics and science.



Pittsburgh. He is information systems manager of Triangle Auto Spring Company.

A transition specialist for the Williamsburg/James City County public schools in Virginia, **Debbie Cavalet Grosser '87** recently received her master's degree in special education from the College of William and Mary.

In August, **Karl Kalbaugh '87** released his first CD, *Terra Nova*, distributed by LAO Records. All sales proceeds will go to the Stop Hunger Now world hunger relief organization.

Kevin Lupo '87, a deputy sheriff with the Beaver County Sheriff's Office, recently received the Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer of the Year award from the Jaycees. Kevin lives in Midland, Pa., with his wife, Johnna, and their daughter, Logan.

Since earning her master's in communications from Point Park College, **Susan Orr '87** has taught communications courses at Point Park College and the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. She was recently hired as director of marketing and communications for the Girl Scouts of Southwestern Pennsylvania and lives in Pittsburgh with her daughter, Katie.

Kathy Shearer '87 is celebrating two years with UCB Pharma, Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz., and has been named to the company's national convention team for 2000.

An administrative assistant with Competitive Employment Opportunities, Inc., **Ellen Radkoff Priday '87** will be attending the Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC) this fall in pursuit of a computer programming degree. Her husband, **Richard Priday '88**, received his computer programming degree from CCAC in 1998 and is a file manager for the law firm Behrend and Ernsberger. Ellen is also a public speaker on behalf of people with disabilities.

Heidi Huck '88 moved from Miami to San Francisco, where she is now an account executive for BayInsider.com.

Brad Williamson '88 has his own law firm in Jenkintown, Pa. He and his wife, Carrie, live in Fort Washington, Pa., with their sons, Gus and Owen.

In addition to being director of finance services for the Greater Pittsburgh Council of the Boy Scouts of America, **Amy McPherson Franz '89** also manages all council endowment development, one of only two women nationally to hold such a high rank within scouting.

Ernst and Young named **Ken Shriber '89**, owner of Pittsburgh-based Ditto Document Services, Inc., as a finalist for the Western Pennsylvania Entrepreneur of the Year Award in the "Emerging" category. His company has also been named by the Pittsburgh *Business Times* as one of Pittsburgh's fastest growing companies, ranked first in the services category.

Mary Grove-Stover '89, M'90 married Jeffrey Stover on August 14, 1999, with **Anastasia Grove Watts '87** as matron of honor.

90s

Mark Johnston '90 received his M.B.A. from Nova Southeastern University this past February and moved to San Jose, Calif., where he is North American controller for Philips Flat Display Systems. He and his wife, Laura, asked **Jeff Bartlett '89** to be their best man.

An orchestral interpretation of the Civil War was created and conducted by **Roger Tabler '90** at North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, according to information received from **Jack Frank '58**.

After teaching first grade for eight years, **Kelli Greene Anderson '91** was appointed early intervention specialist at Hershey Elementary School. Her husband, **David Anderson '91**, teaches social studies at Hershey High School in Hershey, Pa., where they live with their two daughters.

Gene Fenton '91 recently exhibited his artwork at the ProArts art exhibition in Pittsburgh.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators honored **Sybil Holloway M'91, D'94** at a conference in Washington, D.C. She was one of seven national candidates nominated by their alma mater as a financial aid success story. The purpose of the conference was to encourage Congress to increase federal funding for college education.

Coming

HOMECOMING

October 14

Family Weekend

(724) 357-2302

October 28

Alumni Activities

(724) 357-7942 or (800) 937-2487

www.iup.edu/alumni

Indiana County Alumni Chapter Holiday Decorating Party, Breezedale, November 19

Pittsburgh Corporate Alumni Event, Phipps Conservatory, November 29

Johnstown Alumni Chapter Holiday Party, December 6

Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala, March 24

Second Annual IUP Football Scholarship Golf Outing, Quicksilver Golf Club, June 21

Artist Series

(724) 357-2315

All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium.

Ray Charles, October 24

Dracula, November 15

Cirque Nuage, February 5

Chicago, February 26

The Pendragons, March 21

Phantom of the Opera, April 11

Lively Arts

(724) 357-2547

www.arts.iup.edu/livelyarts

Stop Kiss, Theater-by-the-Grove, Waller Hall Studio Theater, October 19 through 21, 25 through 28, 8:00 p.m.; October 22, 2:00 p.m.

Cleveland Duo with James Umble, Classical Tracks series, Gorell Recital Hall, November 13, 8:00 p.m.; Punxsutawney performance, November 12, 7:00 p.m.

Fortinbras, Theater-by-the-Grove, Fisher Auditorium, November 9 through 11, 15 through 18, 8:00 p.m.; November 12, 8:00 p.m.

Jim Self Quintet, Performance Plus series, Gorell Recital Hall, November 17, 8:00 p.m.

H.M.S. Pinafore, IUP Music Theater, Waller Hall Mainstage, November 30 through December 2, 8:00 p.m.; December 3, 2:00 p.m.

Paavali Jumppanen, piano, Classical Tracks series, February 13, 8:00 p.m.

Cabaret, IUP Music Theater and Theater-by-the-Grove, Fisher Auditorium, February 22 through 24, 8:00 p.m.; February 25, 2:00 p.m.

Stephen Salters, baritone, Classical Tracks series, Gorell Recital Hall, March 20, 8:00 p.m.

Tres Vidas, Performance Plus series, March 26, 8:00 p.m., Punxsutawney performance March 25, 7:00 p.m.

Percussion and Dance, Theater-by-the-Grove, Fisher Auditorium, April 6, 8:00 p.m.

Simple Gifts, Performance Plus series, Gorell Recital Hall, April 17, 7:00 p.m.

Antigone, Theater-by-the-Grove, Waller Hall Mainstage, April 19 through 21, 25 through 28, 8:00 p.m.; April 22, 2:00 p.m.

Sports

(724) 357-2747

<http://www.iup.edu/athlet>

Note: All games are cybercast on the World Wide Web.

Basketball

Thiel, November 18, 7:00 p.m.

at Roberts Wesleyan, November 25, 7:00 p.m.

at Columbia Union, November 30, 8:00 p.m.

at West Chester, December 2, 3:00 p.m.

at Cheyney, December 3, 3:00 p.m.
 Bloomsburg, December 20, 8:00 p.m.
 Mansfield, December 21, 8:00 p.m.
 McGregor Motors Holiday Classic,
 December 29-30, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.
 Kutztown, January 6, 3:00 p.m.
 East Stroudsburg, January 7, 3:00 p.m.
 Columbia Union, January 9, 7:00 p.m.
 at Millersville, January 14, 3:00 p.m.
 Shippensburg, January 17, 8:00 p.m.
 at Clarion, January 20, 8:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock, January 24, 8:00 p.m.
 California, January 27, 8:00 p.m.
 at Edinboro, January 31, 8:00 p.m.
 Strayer, February 3, 4:00 p.m.
 at Lock Haven, February 5, 8:00 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, February 7, 8:00 p.m.
 at Slippery Rock, February 10, 8:00 p.m.
 Edinboro, February 14, 8:00 p.m.
 Clarion, February 17, 8:00 p.m.
 Lock Haven, February 21, 8:00 p.m.
 at California, February 24, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Findlay Tournament, November 17-18
 Virginia Union, Best Western Classic, November 24, 8:00 p.m.
 Bellarmine, Best Western Classic, November 25, 3:00 p.m.
 at West Chester, December 2, 1:00 p.m.
 at Cheyney, December 3, 1:00 p.m.
 Pitt-Johnstown, December 6, 7:30 p.m.
 Bloomsburg, December 20, 6:00 p.m.
 Mansfield, December 21, 6:00 p.m.
 St. Vincent, January 3, 7:30 p.m.
 Kutztown, January 6, 1:00 p.m.
 East Stroudsburg, January 7, 1:00 p.m.
 at Mount Aloysius, January 11, 7:00 p.m.
 at Millersville, January 14, 1:00 p.m.
 Shippensburg, January 17, 6:00 p.m.
 at Clarion, January 20, 6:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock, January 24, 6:00 p.m.
 California, January 27, 6:00 p.m.
 at Edinboro, January 31, 6:00 p.m.
 at Lock Haven, February 5, 6:00 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, February 7, 6:00 p.m.
 at Slippery Rock, February 10, 6:00 p.m.
 Edinboro, February 14, 6:00 p.m.
 Clarion, February 17, 6:00 p.m.
 Lock Haven, February 21, 6:00 p.m.
 at California, February 24, 6:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

at Lock Haven, October 24, 7:00 p.m.
 Gannon, October 26, 7:00 p.m.
 Kutztown, October 27, 7:00 p.m.
 Edinboro, October 31, 7:00 p.m.
 at California, November 4, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Lock Haven, October 21, 2:00 p.m.
 Seton Hill, October 25, 7:00 p.m.
 Kutztown, October 28, 1:00 p.m.

Football

at Edinboro, October 21, 1:00 p.m.
 Clarion, October 28, 1:30 p.m.
 at California, November 4, 1:00 p.m.
 Millersville, November 11, 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

at Slippery Rock, October 18, 4:00 p.m.
 at Houghton, October 21, 2:00 p.m.
 at Juniata, October 22, 2:00 p.m.

Classnotes

She received her doctorate in clinical psychology and is currently a psychological counselor and assistant professor at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

Jodi-Lynn Iannarelli Lyscik '91 is a reading specialist for the South Fayette Township school district. She and her husband, Brian, live in McKees Rocks, Pa.

Brian Allen '92 is a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker, and his wife, **Christine Freer Allen '92**, is a clinical dietitian with Marriott.

A teacher for the Loudoun County Public Schools, **Laurie Maycheck Flynn '92** lives in Leesburg, Va. She married her husband, Tim, in September, 1999.

A paper on teaching military history was presented by **Noel Poirier '92** at the recent Military and Society Conference at Ohio State University.

Wendy Metcalf Straatmann '92 works for Samson Resources in Tulsa as geological team leader for the exploration and development of North Louisiana and South Arkansas. She has also been selected as vice chairman of the University of Missouri Geological Sciences Development Board for a two-year term. Wendy lives in Bartlesville, Okla., with her husband, Warren, and their two children, Kate and Grant.

The Pittsburgh *Tribune-Review* has promoted **Janet Corrinne '93** to promotions director. She lives in Latrobe.

Bill Deery '93 writes that he has been successful in designing websites, and recently shared with the Alumni Affairs office his Nest of Death site, which focuses on the Philadelphia Eagles.

After seven years in Iowa and Massachusetts, **David McFarland '93** is now planning administrator for the city of Altoona, where he lives with his wife, **Laura Cable McFarland '92**, and their son, Daniel.

Jennifer Zaranek Johnson '93 is communications coordinator for the Ohio Historical Society, a research center, state archive, and network of sixty-two statewide museums. She and her husband live in Columbus with their new daughter, Amanda.

After receiving his M.L.S. from Clarion University of Pennsylvania, **Alfred**

Peterson '93 became the director of special services at the North Dakota state library.

Kelly Schlieder '93 is a marketing analyst with Hershey Foods.

Rebecca Balaban '94 has received her M.A. in Education from San Jose State University.

In his fourth move in four years, **Michael Bauer '94** has settled into a new position as producer and editor at the ESPN Club on Walt Disney World's boardwalk. He lives in Orlando.

Molly Ray Callaghan '94, wife of **Brian Callaghan '94**, has been crowned Mrs. Pennsylvania 2000. She recently competed in the Mrs. America pageant in Hawaii.

The recent marriage of **Mari Grace Lingentfelter '94, M'96** to Joshua Covert included attendants **Suzette Grisin '85, Tawnya Monahan '94**, and **Deanna Lingentfelter '96**, with music provided by **Lee Rickard '94** and **Marylee McGuire '98**.

Daiwa Institute of Research America has hired **Robert Lund '94** as assistant vice president, and Internet and software analyst.

Nike recently promoted **Darron Trobetsky '94**, one of the founding members of the IUP Student Alumni Ambassadors, to East Coast manager of its Ekin division. His story is profiled by Patrick Combs in the book *Major in Success*.

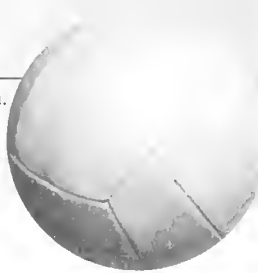
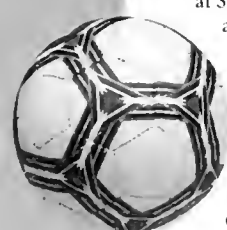
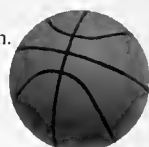
Julie Gross '95 received her master's degree in City and Regional Planning from Clemson University and is an assistant zoning administrator for Millcreek Township. Her recent wedding ceremony to Ronald Maggio included **Amy Guinther Kochel '95** as a bridesmaid.

The Pittsburgh office of Bozell Kamstra has promoted **Nathan Kress '95** to associate creative director in their interactive department.

A board member of the Arizona Artists Guild, **Janie Leck '95** is employed as a grants program director with the Arizona Commission on the Arts.

Kara Sarisky '95 is the national advertising coordinator for *Playboy* in New York City.

Dickinson School of Law awarded juris doctor degrees to **Michael Bogush '96, Shanon Carson '96**, and **Jeffrey Baker '97**.





BOOKENDS



Mitchum: In His Own Words

When asked if he would ever write his autobiography, Robert Mitchum answered, "What for? Who needs it? The Los Angeles police station has it all." This collection of interviews takes its place. Covering a span of over twenty years, interviewers David

Frost, Richard Schickel, Charles Champlin, and more elicit reminiscences and observations from Mitchum covering his early life, the Depression era, his arrival in Hollywood, and almost fifty years of movies and television. Edited by **Jerry Roberts '78**, the book includes quotes about Mitchum from others, a chronology of his life and career, and a complete filmography. Roberts has been a columnist, critic, and news reporter and is the author of other books about movies and filmmakers. He lives in Torrance, Calif.

Other Books

Department of Political Science professor emeritus Edward Chaszar has written the third revised and enlarged edition of *The International Problem of National Minorities*, published by Matthias Corvinus Publishing.

Ahmed Lopez '96 lives in Washington, D.C., and is an on-site representative for Westaff Inc.

The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine awarded a doctorate to **Christopher Yusko '96** in June.

Robert Gretta '97 recently graduated from Florida State University with an M.F.A. in directing.

The Pittsburgh accounting firm of Sistrerson and Company hired **Julie Agate '98** as senior accountant and promoted **Timothy Appleby '98** to senior accountant.

Holly Hayes Lapp '98 teaches kindergarten in Dallas, where she lives with her husband, Keith.

In March, **Scot Sibert M'98** was appointed transportation planner for the city of Gastonia, N.C., and the Gaston Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization.

Atlantic Monthly has awarded **Sonya Barclay '99** honorable mention in its monthly student writer's competition for nonfiction. She is currently enrolled in the history doctoral

program at Carnegie Mellon University.

A GIS technician with Herbert, Rowland, and Grubic Inc., **Corinna Kephart '99** lives in Woodland, Pa. She would like to hear from her sorority sisters at ckephart@hrg-inc.com.

Gettysburg College has promoted **Terri Moore M'99** to assistant director of career planning and advising.

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After interning with Bozell Kamstra, **April Bagley '00** recently joined the company as account coordinator in the account services department.

Pittsburgh resident **Megan Clark '00** joined the accounting firm of Sistrerson and Company as a staff accountant.

Lost and Found

Bill Dress, Michael Divecchio, and David Hershel: Please contact Brian (Moose) Allen at (410) 604-1455.

Bill Young: Please contact Beth Yoder Scott at bscottinak@gsi.net.

Friends of Dane Congleton: Please contact him at 45 East Cityline Avenue, Suite 295, Bala-Cynwyd, PA 19004; (520) 395-0997; or at calldj@cs.com.

Marriages

1980s

Mary Jo Connolly '83 to Chuck Lazzini, August 15, 1998. **Christine Pilotti '86** to Paul Cheshire, March 3, 2000. **Kimberly Schildt '87** to Christopher Jackson, March 12, 2000. **Mary Grove '89, M'90** to Jeffrey Stover, August 14, 1999.

1990s

Terry Fisher '90 to Debra Kratzer-Krouse, June 2, 2000. **Mark Johnston '90** to Laura Nunez, October 23, 1999. **Jodi-Lynn Iannarelli '91** to Brian Lyscick, September 18, 1999. **Laurie Maycheck '92** to Tim Flynn, September 25, 1999. **Brett Henderson '93** to Lori Lutz, May 27, 2000. **Natalie Brown '94** to Robert Earley, April 24, 1999. **Mari Grace Lingenfelter '94, M'96** to Joshua Covert, July 24, 1999. **Leah Markowicz '94** to Geoffrey Rhodes, June 26, 1999. **Tawney Nardoza '94, M'96** to Joseph Schmitt, July 15, 2000. **Rebecca Curry '95** to Matthew Gresock, June 9, 2000. **Julie Gross '95** to Ron Maggio, October 1, 1999. **Beth Weaver '95** to Dave Senott, October 2, 1999. **Denise Colborn '96** to Joshua Shaw '98, August 5, 2000. **Denielle Eakin '96** to Douglas Steck '96, June 26, 2000. **Jillian Palka '96** to Brian Pozen, June 10, 2000. **Holly Hayes '98** to Keith Lapp, May 23, 1998.

Births

1970s

To **Jeffrey Goodis '77** and Yuan Goodis, a son, Vincent Mao, June 26, 2000. To **David Gormley '77** and Tracy Gormley, a son, Nicholas David, April 1, 2000. To **Randy Spielman '77** and Cynthia Olson Spielman '82, '92, M'97, a daughter, Rachel Margaret, November 9, 1999.

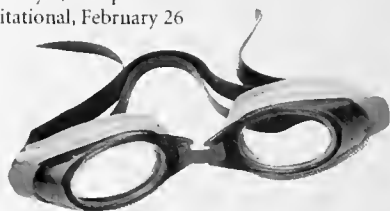
1980s

To **Jeffrey Harten '80, M'83** and Ann Mutzabaugh Harten '82, a son, Griffin, March 31, 1998, and a daughter, Natalie, May 10, 2000. To **Sue Lake '80** and Paul Jacobs, an adopted son, Christian Paul, December 28, 1998, and an adopted daughter, Caroline Sue, October 3, 1999. To **Daniel Brazen '82, M'83** and Natalie Brazen, twin sons, Isaiah and Isaac, June 1, 2000. To **Patty Novak Del Zingaro '82** and Nick Del Zingaro, a daughter, Anna Maria, April 4, 2000. To **Pamela Jones Krakow '82**

and Tom Krakow, a son, Elias Jones, June 7, 1999. To **Susanne Majewski-Rock '82** and Michael Rock, a daughter, Samantha Marie, May 29, 2000. To Rosemarie **Gaetano Papariella '82** and Paul Papariella, a daughter, Isabel Marie, April 1, 2000. To **Diane Sebastian Wood '82** and Curtis Wood, a son, Ryan Matthew, March 23, 1999. To **Mary Jo Connolly Lazzini '83** and Chuck Lazzini, a son, Dominic Joseph, August 26, 1999. To **Karen Kerner Sabol '83** and Joseph Sabol, an adopted daughter, Julie Ke, September 7, 1999. To **Tina Sicher Twery '83** and Bruce Twery, a son, Michael William, January 20, 2000. To **Doug Frank '84** and Janice Frank, a daughter, Ashley Nicole, July 27, 2000. To **Sandra Hoppert Abramowich '85** and Jamie Abramowich, a daughter, Emily Ann, July 19, 2000. To **Mandy Lyons Giger '85** and Philip Giger, a daughter, Brooke Nicole, February 16, 2000. To **Paul Toohey '85** and Jeanne Toohey, a daughter, Jenna Nicole, April 21, 2000. To **Jim Byer '86** and Anne Marie Lipnick Byer '89, a son, Brandon James, October 6, 1999. To **Pam Whittelsey Sjostrom '86** and Richard Sjostrom, a son, Samuel Richard, June 12, 2000. To **Lora Lee Cox Thompson '86** and Paul Thompson, a son, Eli Jordan, July 11, 2000. To **Joyce Skalyo Walsh '86** and James Walsh, a son, James George, June 7, 1998, and a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, July 19, 2000. To **Kevin Lupo '87** and Johnna Lupo, a daughter, Logan Nicole, April 7, 1999. To **Diane Gerwig Frazee '88** and Jonathan Frazee, a daughter, Caitlin Sarah, March 10, 2000. To **Tom Hipkiss '88** and Adrienne Stottemyer Hipkiss '89, a son, Trevor Joseph, November 4, 1997, and a son, Logan Thomas, March 21, 2000. To **Kimberly Joestlein Noble '88** and John Noble, a son, Tyler Jacob, April 29, 2000. To **Karen Schartner Allison '89** and Mark Allison, a son, Keith Douglas, July 20, 2000. To **Kelly Laughlin Birch '89** and Rick Birch, a son, Shaun Richard, February 19, 2000. To **Christine Domjancic Blakley '89** and Scott Blakley, a son, Connor Joseph, June 10, 1999. To **Susan Pauwels Brewer '89** and Thomas Brewer '93, a son, Thomas Royd, June 6, 2000. To **Joy Koob Coughlin '89** and Michael Coughlin '89, a son, Nathan Michael, May 27, 1999. To **Kelly Kennedy Deemer '89** and Robert Deemer, a son, Alexander William, July 14, 2000. To **Steve Flood '89** and Katy Goodrow Flood '90, a son, Jacob Steven, August 12, 1999. To **Nancy Jaszcar Lang '89** and Jeffrey Lang, a daughter, Emma Jean, May 15, 2000. To **Tammy Bagley**

Swimming

Pre-Season Invitational, October 27, 5:00 p.m.
Kutztown, November 14, 1:00 p.m.
at Wheeling Jesuit, November 10, 6:00 p.m.
College of New Jersey, November 11, 1:00 p.m.
at Fairmont State, November 18, 1:00 p.m.
at Notre Dame Invitational, November 30 through December 2
Salem-Teikyo, December 9, 2:00 p.m.
at Slippery Rock, January 16, 5:00 p.m.
West Virginia Wesleyan, January 20, 1:00 p.m.
Shippensburg, January 26, 5:00 p.m.
Bloomsburg, January 27, 1:00 p.m.
at Edinboro, February 2, 5:00 p.m.
at Penn State Invitational, February 26



Women's Track and Field

at Bucknell Invitational, December 2
at Kent State Open, February 17
at Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock Relays, February 23

Classnotes

McDannell '89 and Frederick McDannell, a daughter, Cassidy Elizabeth, February 7, 1997, and a son, Nicholas Frederick, August 11, 2000. To **George Wozniak '89** and **Sherry Mitchell Wozniak '90**, a daughter, Emily Anne, June 26, 2000.

1990s

To **Terri Doughty Emler '90**, **M'91** and **Richard Emler '91**, a son, Casey Albert, March 4, 2000. To **Jeffrey Jones '90** and **Joanne Fundy Jones '90**, a daughter, Elisabeth Jean, January 31, 1997, and a son, Neal Francis, December 24, 2000. To **James Kacpura '90** and Tracy Kacpura, a daughter, Emily Christine, May 3, 2000. To **Stephen Pilotti '90** and Kirsten Pilotti, a son, Nicholas, March 23, 1998. To **Carrie Gardner Ray '90** and Ken Ray, a son, Seth John Emery, January 12, 1995, and a daughter, McKenna Vera, March 9, 1999. To **Amy Luff Smith '90** and **Andrew Smith '90**, a daughter, Brynn Olivia, June 8, 2000. To **Deanna Morgus Swartout '90** and Tom Swartout, a son, Alec Thomas,

May 28, 2000. To **Kimberly Hord Eberwein '91** and Greg Eberwein, a daughter, Taylor Marie, April 11, 2000. To **Andrea Palm Johannesen '91** and Tom Johannesen, a son, Bendix Robert, April 3, 2000. To **Marlene Hatch Markotan '91** and Thomas Markotan, a daughter, Megan Lynn, September 18, 1998. To **Laurie Kravetsky McClintock '91** and Joe McClintock, a daughter, Kayla Elizabeth, June 22, 2000. To **Pam Swanson Pasko '91** and Bob Pasko, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, December 31, 1999. To **Kimberly Luisi Poleski '91** and **Steven Poleski '91**, a son, Adam Daniel, May 20, 2000. To **Robert Suman '91** and **Catherine Torchia Suman '93**, a son, Cameron Anthony, March 28, 2000. To **Brian Allen '92** and **Christine Freer Allen '92**, a son, Cody James, May 16, 1995, and a son, Dylan Michael, August 9, 1998. To **Sharon Julian-Milas '92** and D.J. Milas, a son, Benjamin James, May 25, 2000. To **Laura Cable McFarland '92** and **David McFarland '93**, a son, Daniel Fabry, August 1, 2000. To **Lisa Smith Metheny '92** and Michael Metheny, a daughter, Hannah Marie, July 3, 2000. To **Pamela Shandor Myers '92** and Jeffrey Myers, a daughter, Peyton Lee, December 2, 1999. To **David Opfer '92** and **Christine**

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Distinguished Faculty Awards

Presented at May commencement ceremonies to the following faculty members:

For research, Thomas Ault, associate professor in the Department of Theater and Dance

For service, Jerry Pickering, professor in the Department of Biology

Accolade

IUP was recognized in the magazine *Hispanic Outlook* as one of the top 100 universities in the country that awarded doctoral degrees to Hispanics. IUP is tied with eight other universities for fiftieth place of all doctoral-granting institutions.

Friend of Higher Education Award

Awarded in March, 2000, to State Representative Jere Schuler in recognition of his positive impact on higher education in Pennsylvania. Previous winners of the award include Education Policy and Leadership Center Executive Director Ron Cowell, Senator Patrick Stapleton '49, and Representative Sara Steelman.

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Presented by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association to Shari Robertson, a member of the Special Education and Clinical Services Department faculty, in recognition for publishing the best language article in the ASHA journals.

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Outstanding Professional for 2000

Presented by the Pennsylvania Association of Family and Consumer Sciences to Sally McCombie '74, M'78, a member of the Human Development and Environmental Studies Department faculty, for making a significant contribution to the improvement of family life in Pennsylvania.

Communications Concepts Awards of Excellence

To *IUP Magazine*, for the overall magazine and for the cover of the Fall, 1999, issue. These are the twelfth and thirteenth national awards for the magazine.

Outstanding Achievement

Presented by IUP's Graduate School and Research to the following faculty members:

For research, Steven Hovan, associate professor of geoscience

For curriculum and instruction, Rebecca Stoudt, professor of mathematics, and Roberta Eddy '65, professor of chemistry

For public service,

IUP Child Study Center, represented by John Quirk, Mary Anne Rafoth, Robert Hoellein, and Victoria Damiani.

Graduate Dean's Award for

Outstanding Commitment to Sponsored Programs
Presented to a team of faculty members who worked collaboratively with the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, the IUP community, and Indiana County officials and residents to form the State Correctional Institute Pine Grove Project.

Outstanding Graduate Student Research Awards

Presented to Linda Doult Culbertson from Cambridge Springs, Pa., Owen Lockhart, Monica Machalka, and Peggy Willong, all from Indiana, and John Ziegler from Greenville, Pa.

Latest Upgrade

IUP is taking another step to improve instruction in technology with a center designed to give IUP students real experience in software design and to accommodate the region's custom software needs. IUP's Software Development Center is particularly important because there is a shortage of information technology workers across the country, and more students need to be trained to work in those fields, according to Edward Donley, professor of mathematics at IUP and center director.

The IUP Software Center will give students the opportunity to develop software in a real-life setting that cannot be duplicated in academic course requirements. In addition to providing services to external clients, software center students will offer service to the university. More information on IUP's Software Development Center can be found at the center's new website at <http://www.sdc.iup.edu>

Classnotes

Schumann Opfer '93, a son, David Joel, August 3, 1999. To **Bruce Osgood '92** and Jennifer Osgood, a son, Devon Christopher, November 11, 1999. To **Michael Pascarella '92** and **Rebecca Leighty Pascarella '93**, a son, Austin Michael, June 6, 2000. To **Tracey Pecora Schmitt '92** and Karl Schmitt, a daughter, Kayla Jean, April 26, 2000. To **Wendy Metcalf Straatmann '92** and Warren Straatmann, a son, Grant Leo, June 9, 2000. To

Tonya Yohn Woody '92 and Doug Woody, a son, Evan Douglas, April 19, 2000. To **Becky Bickford-Peters '93** and Warren Peters, a daughter, Adrienne Angel, August 9, 1998. To **Shannon VanCise Calpin '93, M'94** and **James Calpin '94**, a daughter, Elissa Gracelyn, April 17, 2000. To **Christina Schilajew Carbone '93** and James Carbone, a daughter, Olivia Christine, October 24, 1998, and a son, James Matthew, June 22, 2000. To **Michael Eyster '93** and **Amy Rhoads Eyster '95**, a son, Andrew Keith, September 1, 1999. To **Shelley Lichvarcik Hanes '93, '95** and Douglas Hanes, a son, Ayden Mitchell, May 27, 1996, a daughter, Macey Chanel, September 16, 1998, and a son, André Marcus, May 21, 2000. To **Jennifer Zaranek Johnson '93** and James Johnson, a daughter, Amanda,

June 24, 2000. To **Carla Manning Manion '93** and Daniel Manion, a daughter, Bryn Elizabeth, October 17, 1998, and a son, Daniel Joseph, April 24, 2000. To **Brian Rehn '93** and **Kimberly Davies Rehn '93**, twin sons, Asher James and Joel Robert, June 16, 2000. To **Brian Grieco '94** and **Jennifer Ott Grieco '98**, a son, Samuel Anthony, June 1, 2000. To **Vincent Ryan '94, M'95** and **Carrie Faulhaber Ryan '95**, a son, Vincent Matthew, May 4, 2000. To **George Soares '94** and **Ily Diaz Soares '95**, a daughter, Illyanna Elizabeth, May 26, 2000. To **Jennifer Larson Andra '95** and George Andra, a daughter, Payton Alysse, October 22, 1999. To **Brian Danna '95** and **Cathi Lyseski Danna '97**, a son, Brett Louis, February 29, 2000. To **Patrick Ooyle '95** and **Donna Cardillo Doyle '96**, a son, Kyle Michael, May 17, 2000. To **Michelle Growden Krynicki '95** and **Michael Krynicki '95**, a son, Nathan Timothy, June 21, 2000. To **Julie Paskalik Ringwood '95, M'96** and Peter Ringwood, a daughter, Hannah Nicole, June 19, 1999. To **Jennifer Estnick Hay '96** and Dwayne Hay, a son, Alexander Michael, June 5, 2000. To **Gary Welsh '98** and Karen Welsh, a son, Truman, April 22, 1997, and a daughter, Kennedy, July 16, 2000.

Deaths

1922: Blanche Singer Cravenor. **1923:** Wilda Bleakney Montgomery. **1924:** Margaret Noble Frank. **1925:** Gladys Cochran Olson, Dorothy Stephens

1930: Francis Lamberson. **1931:** Grace Brown. **1932:** Anna Palmer Henkel, Frances White Patton. **1933:** Rachel Hamilton Richards, Margaret Steele Work. **1934:** Irene Park Barbor, Mildred "Millie" Noble Shank. * **1936:** Sylvia Wertman Burnsted

1940: Mary Kaufman Hilty. **1941:** Mary Stewart Berkey. **1942:** Richard Pearson. **1943:** Bronwen Cooper Branthoover. **1946:** Helen Winter Ward. **1948:** Robert Cooper, Gertrude Wilson Williams. **1949:** Keith Rhodes

1950: John Carcelli, William Johnston, Jean Hunt Stewart

1960: Raymond Frye. **1969:** Kenneth "Pinky" Mechling

1978: Jose Antonio Picado

1982: Michael Ziolkowski. **1984:** David Hovland. **1988:** Troy Allen

*Denotes faculty member or former faculty member

Other Deaths

Thomas Barletta, a member of the IUP

Punxsutawney Area College Trust for thirty-five years and a leading figure in establishing the IUP Academy of Culinary Arts in Punxsutawney, died August 6, 2000.

Mourat Khadartsev, a senior from Russia in the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology, died July 6, 2000.

Florence Nelson, who supervised equipment operations in Zink Hall for fourteen years before retiring in 1987, died June 15, 2000.

George Ngugi, a junior from Kenya in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, died July 15, 2000.

Elizabeth Trauger Wilhelm, a staff member who retired from the university in 1976, died August 3, 2000.

Ann Zagrodniczek, a custodian at IUP until her retirement in 1982, died July 7, 2000.

John Zorak, a custodian at IUP until his retirement, died July 11, 2000.

Corrections Collaboration

Several of the university's schools and departments are collaborating with the state Department of Corrections to develop a new Center for Corrections Education.

Center services and programs will be developed to help education majors and current teachers work in a correctional setting. The center will also support the education-related research and activities of the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections. Those involved with the center hope to eventually develop and offer graduate, certificate, and undergraduate programs in corrections education at IUP.

In addition to improving corrections education for students and teachers, the center will handle other tasks such as exploring technology use in corrections education. Courses given through programs such as Web-based technology or audio and video conferencing could focus on adult education both for those who are incarcerated and for corrections personnel. The Center for Corrections Education is an outgrowth of IUP's collaboration with the State Correctional Institution Pine Grove project, directed by Sherwood Zimmerman of the IUP Criminology Department.

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4. Mike is wearing a Holloway anorak jacket that folds into a pouch with Indiana University of Pennsylvania on pocket. Available in maroon. sku #101014, S-XL \$32.95, XXL \$35.95
5. Monica is wearing an Extreme Sportswear sweatshirt with embroidered bear and IUP logo. Available in gray. sku #101771, M-XL \$39.95, XXL \$42.95
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Sweet Seasons

A pop music aficionado will likely recall "Sweet Seasons" as a Carole King hit. But to IUP sports fans, those two words elicit an entirely different response.

By Bob Fulton



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SWEET SEASONS? Why, that surely describes softball season, track and field season, and golf season, which helped boost the university to a seventh-place finish (out of 323 NCAA Division II schools) in the annual competition for the Sears Directors' Cup, awarded to the nation's premier collegiate athletic program.

A succession of successes during the spring months sparked IUP's meteoric rise from seventeenth place at the close of the winter season to its lofty final ranking, the program's highest since the Sears Cup debuted in 1996.

"It was a fantastic year," said IUP athletic director Frank Condino. "Our coaches and our athletes just did a great job. And we had a lot of good things happen in the spring."

The proof is in the numbers: one Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference team title, eight All-Americans, twenty-four individual PSAC champions or all-star selections, one performer selected to participate in a national all-star game, and one national statistical champion.

Thing is, one more victory in softball, one fewer stroke in golf, one additional foot in the javelin and those sweet seasons might have been even sweeter. As it was, spring-time performances—to borrow from another of King's song titles—represented "Some Kind of Wonderful" for IUP.

Softball. Coach Sue Snyder's squad (31-18) won more games and advanced deeper in the NCAA tournament

than ever before, but the season was as much heart-breaking as it was record-breaking.

The Indians needed only one more victory to secure a berth in the College World Series, but they never got it. Bloomsburg swept IUP 10-1 and 8-2 on the final day of the double-elimination Mid-Atlantic Region tournament to punch its ticket to Columbus, Ga., and send the stunned Indians home.

"We had a great season. Everybody played very well and worked real hard and deserved everything they got," said Snyder. "But when you only have to win one game to go to the World Series and you get beat twice and every inning that goes by you feel it start to slip further and further away, it just slowly rips your heart out. Those are the losses that take three or four months to get over."

Ten IUP players earned individual postseason honors. Senior center fielder Marissa Dugan, who led the Indians with eight home runs, forty-three RBIs, and a .363 batting average, was selected as a first-team All-American by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. She also earned a first-team All-PSAC berth along with senior third baseman Tanya Schnur (.314) and sophomore right fielder Angela Hileman (.330). Hileman, who led IUP in hits (59), runs (35), and stolen bases (17), was also selected to the GTE Academic All-America College Division District II team on the basis of her play and a 3.87 grade-point average.

Seven Indians earned second-team All-PSAC honors: senior pitcher Julie Giacomini, junior second baseman Jen Rape, junior catcher Jen Divens, sophomore catcher-outfielder Jamie DeShong, sophomore designated hitter Laurie Joos, freshman first baseman Bev Bauer, and freshman shortstop Rikki Snyder.

Track and field. Ed Fry celebrated his thirty-third year as an IUP coach with a perfect finish: He accompanied five individuals to the NCAA Division II meet in Raleigh, N.C., and all five gained All-America honors. That was the program's best total since 1988.

"It was a fun time," said Fry. "And it could've been

even more fun had Mark Bridge and Derek Brinkley won.” They very nearly did. Bridge and Brinkley, both juniors, placed second in their respective events. Bridge hurled the javelin 224 feet, seven inches to finish a mere foot behind Ryan Weidman of Texas A&M-Kingsville. And Brinkley ran the 400-meter hurdles in 51.50, only eleven-hundredths of a second behind David Lloyd of Gardner-Webb (N.C.), to shatter his own school record and earn the third All-America honor of his career.

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Sophomore Amber Plowden earned All-America honors twice in the space of one hour, placing third in the 100-meter dash (11.89) and fourth in the 200 (24.05). Both times are school records.

Freshman Sara Raschiatore finished sixth in the 3,000 and senior Dave Singer placed seventh in the decathlon to round out Fry’s cast of All-Americans. IUP finished thirteenth in the men’s standings and twentieth in the women’s.

All five All-Americans had earlier captured PSAC championships. Plowden was named the women’s Most Outstanding Athlete at the conference meet and Raschiatore was voted the PSAC Rookie of the Year, matching the honor she won last fall in cross country.

Golf. The Indians captured their third conference crown in the last four years and increased their all-time total to seventeen PSAC championships, more than any other school. But their season was cut short by an agonizing setback.

The top five teams at the Division II North Regional advanced to the NCAA tournament in Turlock, Calif. Unfortunately, Glenville State (W.Va.) edged IUP in a playoff for fifth place and the final berth at nationals, relegating the Indians to the sidelines for only the sixth time since 1972.

“We were very happy to get invited to the North Regional, always one of our major goals,” said coach Fred Joseph. “But the goal that follows that is to play our way out of the regional and we didn’t do that. It was very disap-

pointing. That kind of loss just doesn’t go away without leaving some scars.”

At least IUP maintained its dominance of the PSAC. Freshman Sam Varano finished third and junior Ryan Sikora placed fourth at the conference tournament as the Indians topped rival Slippery Rock by four strokes.

Varano and Sikora earned All-PSAC honors and Varano was voted the Rookie of the Year. Joseph was named PSAC Coach of the Year for the third time.

Lacrosse. IUP finished 7-8, more than doubling the school record for victories in a season.

Senior attackers Alyssa Kusturiss and Noelle Bowman and junior defender Nicole Tursi earned All-PSAC second-team honors. Kusturiss led IUP in assists (23) and scoring (56 points) and finished with thirty-three goals, second only to Bowman’s thirty-five. Kusturiss and sophomore attack wing Jess Hopely ranked eighth and ninth, respectively, in assists per game nationally.

Kusturiss later participated in the STX Festival, an all-star game featuring players from both Division I and Division II schools, at Towson State (Md.) University.

Baseball. The Indians (15-26) stayed in contention for a PSAC play-off berth until the final game of the regular season, when Lock Haven extinguished their flickering post-season hopes with an extra-inning victory.

Freshman pitcher Anthony Zambotti (3-3, 3.68 earned run average) earned PSAC West Rookie of the Year honors. He fanned a school-record eighty-three batters and led the nation with an average of 12.7 strikeouts per nine innings. Senior outfielder Matt Lucas and sophomore second baseman Robert Schaab, who shared team batting honors (.379), joined Zambotti on the All-PSAC West first team. Sophomore pitcher Ian Thomas earned second-team honors.

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SEARS DIRECTORS’ CUP		
Division II Rankings		
	School	
1	UC-Davis	690.5
2	North Dakota State	663.5
3	North Dakota	486.5
4	Florida Southern	473.0
5	Western State (Colo.)	462.5
6	Cal State-Bakersfield	435.5
7	IUP	394.0
8	Adams State (Colo.)	392.5
9	Truman State (Mo.)	364.5
10	Grand Valley State (Mich.)	359.5

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Droppers

When **Noelle Bowman** introduces herself to strangers as IUP's field hockey and lacrosse coach, the typical response is a double take. After all, she doesn't look much older than her players. At twenty-three, she isn't. Bowman ranks as the youngest head coach of any sport in IUP history, a distinction once held by her predecessor, Missy Moran, who left for a position in the personal training field. "It was a real surprise I got this job," said Bowman, a May graduate who earned all-conference honors in both sports at IUP and served as Moran's student assistant coach in field hockey last fall. "Missy and I are pretty close, so she let me know she was going to resign. I told her if they didn't find a replacement by the time field hockey preseason started, I'd be willing to come up here and run the preseason until they hired a new coach." The new coach turned out to be Bowman, who had been teaching at a preschool near her hometown of Collegeville. "It's kind of funny, because I wasn't looking for a new job," she said. "But I love field hockey and lacrosse and I wanted to get into coaching eventually. So I'm really excited to get this opportunity." Not to mention break a school "record."

Sean Knapp '84 won his third consecutive West Penn Amateur golf championship at Sunnehanna Country Club in Johnstown with a near-record score. Knapp captured his fourth West Penn title overall with a fifty-four-hole total of 208, one stroke off the tournament record.

Wide receiver **Jai Hill '92** caught thirty-five passes for 399 yards and seven touchdowns for

the Arizona Rattlers this season, his seventh in the Arena Football League. Hill, who doubled as a linebacker, also ranked third on the team in tackles (29). The Rattlers lost in the AFL semifinals after finishing the regular season with a 12-2 record.

Several other IUP alumni spent the summer in the minor leagues of indoor football. Defensive end **Mike Marshall**, defensive tackle **Faraji Mason**, running back **Terrance Wilson**, and wide receiver-cornerback **Chuck Wyatt** played for the Johnstown Jackals, who finished 3-11 in the Indoor Football League. Marshall ranked fourth in the IFL with sixteen tackles for loss and was selected to play in the league's all-star game. Elsewhere, offensive tackle **Blaine Mensch** started for the Augusta (Ga.) Stallions, who went 13-3 before losing in the AFL2 semifinals.

Goose Goslin '73 of KDKA radio, the color commentator for IUP football games, received the Chris Schenkel Award from the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame. **Bernie Kish '60**, executive director of the Hall of Fame, presented the award during ceremonies at North Allegheny High School.

Tammy Slusser '87 won her second Pittsburgh Marathon in a runaway, finishing more than thirteen and a half minutes ahead of runner-up Ellen Roh in 2:53:30, an impressive time given the simmering temperatures. "My best run in Pittsburgh was

in 1994, when I ran a 2:37, but that was in forty-five-degree weather and ideal conditions," said Slusser. "This year the last 10K was kind of brutal because of the heat, but I was able to fight it off and run at my own pace because I

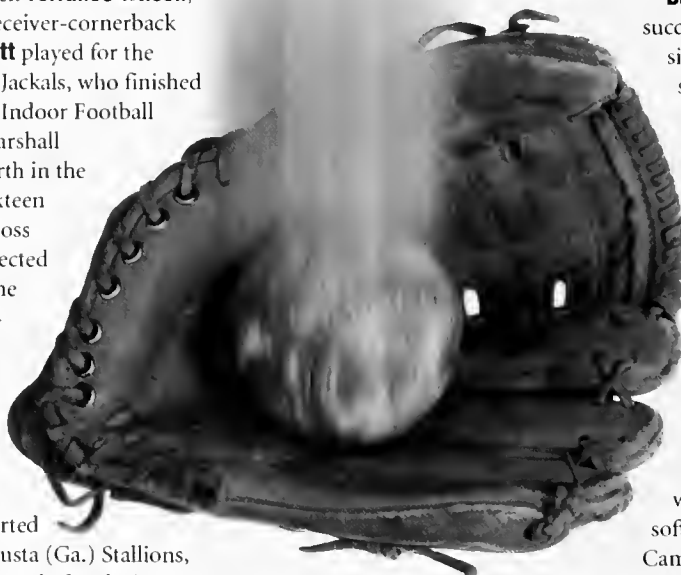
of 227 feet, ten inches. Unfortunately, Bridge injured his rib cage and managed a toss of only 219-5 in the finals, good for eleventh place. He had qualified for the trials with a school-record throw of 236-2.

Petra Adamkova, a fourteen-time All-American in two seasons at IUP, earned College Swim Coaches Association of America Academic All-America honors for her excellence in the pool and in the classroom. Adamkova has since transferred to the University of Maryland, where former IUP coach **Matt Tallman** now works as an assistant.

Dave Caldwell was named to succeed Tallman as the university's head men's and women's swimming coach. A standout swimmer at James Madison (Va.) University, Caldwell served as an assistant coach at West Virginia last season. He has a winning tradition to uphold at IUP: The women's team has finished in the top eleven nationally seven times in the last eight years.

IUP paid tribute to two athletic legends last spring when the new baseball and softball fields, part of the South Campus complex, were officially dedicated. The baseball facility was named for the late **Owen Dougherty**, who coached baseball and football at IUP. The softball field was named for **Ruth Podbielski**, who founded the women's athletic program and served as IUP's associate director of athletics for women between 1970 and her 1987 retirement. "I think for all that Ruth has done for the university—and not just in athletics—this is a well-deserved honor," said softball coach **Sue Snyder**. "This field honors her in a way that kind of will never be forgotten."

Second baseman **Bob Gandolfo '99** made his professional debut this summer with the Lancaster JetHawks, the Seattle Mariners' Class A California



knew I was so far ahead of everybody else."

Sophomore golfer **Scott Cortazzo** and junior lacrosse goalie **Pam Roy** represented IUP at the annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference held at Disney World in Florida. A total of 353 student-athletes from schools across the country gathered to discuss and explore critical issues facing their peers, enhance leadership skills, and promote better communication among student-athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty, and communities.

Mark Bridge, a javelin runner-up at the NCAA Division II track and field meet eight weeks before, reached the finals of the U.S. Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif., with a heave

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Walking Tall Among *the* Giants

Adam Pickersgill carries the ball in a playoff game against the University of California/Davis in Annapolis.

BY BOB FULFORD

The IUP rugby team is a small, scrappy outfit with a reputation to every ninety-eight pounds of its own making on the beach. When confronted by a towering, hulking, little IUP kids said, "I like that, proving that size doesn't matter."

Despite a minuscule budget, limited numbers, and a

few players, they have like a cow pasture of college rugby. In 1992, the team finished fourth in the nation. In 1993, a couple years ago when we last played, they finished fifth. "I like that, proving that size doesn't matter."

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Kenyan Richie Kunda has the ball in rugby's playoff game last spring against the University of California-Davis at Annapolis.

those guys won—they must have been lucky,” says three-time All-American Brian Taylor, who graduated in May after leading IUP to the national semifinals. “But then we kept winning. Now they’re not surprised anymore.”

In recent seasons Bouma's giant killers have slain a slew of goliaths, catapulting the program to national prominence. They've humbled the likes of Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Pitt, West Virginia, Harvard, Princeton, Arizona, Virginia Tech, Maryland, and Temple and boast of a three-game winning streak against eastern power Penn State.

“Marshall Strum, who's a Penn State alumnus and fund-raiser, asked me, ‘Larry, how are you doing it?’” says Bouma, now in his twelfth season as coach. “I told him, ‘Well, we still have a little ways to go to catch up to you guys.’ He said, ‘Nah, we’re starting to look at you now.’”

Strum's question resonates among the big-time teams that have fallen victim to IUP. How are you doing it? Consider that Bouma

operates with an annual budget of \$1,800, a pittance compared to the resources available to most opponents, some of whom are honest-to-goodness varsity programs. Or that he draws from a much smaller manpower pool than behemoths such as Penn State and Ohio State. Or that the Indians play their home matches at Kostas Field, a weed-choked plot located three miles out of town.

“There are no shower facilities or restroom facilities. We have a Port-a-john—that's the extent of our facilities there,” says assistant coach Rob Brown. “People ask us when we're going to get a real field. A lot of teams want to play us here—Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Harvard—but who wants to take them out to a cow pasture?”

Consequently, many key matches are played on the road, which requires a measure of financial support that simply doesn't exist. For example, the team qualified for the national playoffs four years ago but was unable to participate because it couldn't afford to go. The Indians might have stayed home last season, too, had President Lawrence K. Pettit not arranged for emergency funding.

Walking Tall Among the Giants



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All of which underscores the fact that a currency crunch is a far greater threat to IUP's success than the typical opponent.

"Our team every year has to open up their wallets," says Taylor, referring to the forty dollars players must pay each semester in dues just for the privilege of representing IUP. "We've had fund-raisers, we've sold T-shirts and hats. At times we've gone right down to the wire, where the night before a game we'd be like forty or fifty dollars short on a bus trying to figure out how to pay for it. It's a hassle. But I also think that motivates our team. It's like, okay, we're the underdogs, no one cares what we're doing, let's prove that we can beat anybody."

Or almost anybody. IUP carried a 22-0 record into the Final Four at Tampa, Fla., before falling 39-21 to Wyoming in the semifinals and 43-20 to Army in the consolation game. Both matches were close until superior depth enabled the opposition to pull away.

"We were happy to be there, but we should have played better," says Bouma. "I think we were a little awestruck by the whole thing. We were competing with three of the premier rugby teams in the country."

Bouma hopes for a return trip and better results next spring. He welcomes back the bulk of his team, including stalwarts such as Ben Graham (a native of Australia), Richie Kanda (Kenya), Daan vanden Berg (South Africa), Brian Coverdale, Adam Pickersgill, and Mark Kernen.

Which means the underfunded underdogs from IUP will likely continue, against all odds, to walk tall among the giants of rugby.

"In the last five years we've really come on the scene," says Bouma. "I think people knew we were going to get there—we just got there a lot sooner than people anticipated. Now we're not only competing against the elite teams, we're beating them."

And inspiring the ninety-eight-pound weaklings of the world. 🐾

Name Droppers

League farm club. Gandolfo, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference batting champion a year ago, was hitting .207 as *IUP Magazine* went to press. Two of his former IUP teammates—pitchers **Nate Battenfield '99** and **Spencer Curtiss '99**—played professionally in independent leagues for part of the summer prior to their release. Battenfield posted an 0-3 record and 7.07 earned run average for the Frontier League Canton (Ohio) Crocodiles, while Curtiss was 1-1 with a 4.32 ERA for the Atlantic League's Atlantic City (N.J.) Surf.

Bob Miscik '80, M'89, who previously managed in the Baltimore Orioles organization, returned to the dugout this season as manager of the Texas Rangers' Charlotte farm club in the Class A Florida State League. Miscik, a former all-district shortstop at IUP, previously served as the Rangers' roving minor league infield instructor.

Members of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame's fifth induction class were honored at halftime of the football season opener against Ferris State (Mich.). The new enshrinees include Bob Miscik's brother, **Denny Miscik '76**, in baseball; **George Hay '35, Marshall Woodring '35, Gene Abplanalp '56, Mickey Watson '66**, and former head coach **Bill Neal** (1970-78) in football; **Peggy Ruffennach-Fees '82** in cross country and track; **Leigh Lincoln '85** in swimming; **Garry Lupek '69** in basketball; and **Tim Kerin '69**, a nationally recognized trainer.

Senior guard **Brian Brennan** visited Finland and the Czech Republic on a Planet Basketball tour led by **Mike Taylor '95**, at the time an IUP assistant coach. "It was one of the most amazing experiences I've ever had, and I'm not even talking about the basketball," said Brennan, whose all-star team of collegians finished 4-2 against competition that included three professional squads and the Czech national team. "It was just great seeing different countries and learning about different cultures. When I got back, I told my dad I wish he could have come along, that I wish I could have shared it with him. It was such an unbelievable experience." **Mark Faulx '98**, a former IUP teammate of Taylor's, served as an assistant coach. Taylor left IUP several weeks later to accept a position as the top assistant at Pittsburg State (Kan.). A successor had not been selected at press time. 🐾



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